

Licking Valley Courier

Subscription, \$1.50 a year

Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Single Copy: 5 cents

VOLUME 28, NO. 10

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1937

WHOLE NUMBER 1108

TO FREE BRIDGES

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 6.—A committee of three advisory highway commissioners was appointed Thursday at a meeting of the commission to investigate the probabilities and desirabilities of immediately freeing the state owned toll bridges.

The committee, composed of Zach Justice, Pikeville, chairman; George Wetherby, Louisville; and Tom Par-due, Hopkinsville, was appointed by Commissioner Robert Humphreys. It was vested with authority to work in full cooperation with the "Free Toll Bridge Association," and all other associations or persons interested in the freeing of toll bridges in Kentucky.

The committee of advisory commissioners was instructed to lend every effort in the investigation of methods of freeing the bridges. In any event the committee finds it impossible to free toll bridges in the immediate future, it is to investigate the wisdom and possibility of reducing the tolls on the fourteen bridges now owned and operated by the state.

The state's fourteen bridges are grouped in eight projects. Bonds for project no. 1, which includes bridges at Boonesboro, Burnside, Tyrone, Spottsville, Canton, Egner's Ferry, Paducah, and Smithland, are due to mature in 1950 and it is estimated that they will be paid out in 1947.

Bonds on bridges at Maysville, Ashland, and Paducah-Brookport, are due to mature in 1950. It is estimated that the Ashland and the Paducah-Brookport spans will pay themselves out in 1942 and Maysville will pay its way out in 1948.

Bonds on the Henderson span are to mature in 1945 and are expected to be paid out in 1941, while Newport-Cincinnati bridge bonds mature in 1955 and are expected by the state statisticians to be paid out by 1945.

The Calhoun bridge bonds are to mature in 1952 and the Covington bridge bonds are to mature in 1947.

OFFICES INCOMPATIBLE

Murphy Cannot Hold Master Commissioner Office and Be Member of School Board

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE
Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 2, 1937
Hon. Lynn B. Wells,
Attorney at Law,
West Liberty, Ky.
Dear Mr. Wells:

Your letter of October 1, relative to the incompatibility of member of county board of education and master commissioner of a circuit court, has been referred to me for reply.

I am unable to find any ruling of the court of appeals which directly holds that these two offices are incompatible. In the case of Goodloe v. 96 Ky. 627, it was held that a master commissioner is not a state officer or a deputy state officer. However, it does not definitely define his status. If he is to be classified as a county officer, then the office would be incompatible with that of board member under Section 165 of the constitution. I am inclined to agree with your view of the matter. Since the master commissioner is not a state officer, and a member of a board of education is a state officer, the two are apparently incompatible under the provision of the constitution just cited and section 3746 of the Kentucky Statutes.

Very truly yours,
HUBERT MEREDITH, Atty. Gen.
By **W. OWEN KELLER,**
(Adv.) Asst. Atty. Gen.

Services at McClain School
Rev. Hollie Conley and one or two other ministers of Portsmouth, Ohio, will be at the McClain schoolhouse at the mouth of Williams creek Friday night, Oct. 8, and Saturday night, Oct. 9. There will also be a quartet with Conley to bring some special for the service. Everybody is to attend.

Marriage Announced
Miss Gladys Short of Liberty Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Short, was married July 10 to Bert Colburn of Logan, W. Va. Gladys is a teacher in Morgan county. Mr. Colburn is employed at Logan, W. Va. After Mrs. Colburn's school is out she plans to join her husband and make their home at Logan.—Contributed.

New Wholesale Business
Harman Wheeler and Giles Wheeler of Ashland, were here yesterday arranged to open a branch business of the Sandy Valley Grocery Co. business is now opening with in charge on the first floor. Masonic building on Main st.

TRIP TO LOUISVILLE

J. B. May, merchant at Woodbend, and the editor of the Courier chaptered the county agent and a school bus load of Morgan county farmers on a trip to Louisville on Saturday, Oct. 2, to hear Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace explain the federal farm program.

The entire group consisted of the following persons: Roy Nickell, J. B. May, Melvin Wells, Floyd Craft, J. N. Perry, Dillard Murphy, John Davis, Carmie Chaney, L. B. Reed, Kelly Nickell, E. H. Oldfield, Flavie Cecil, Louie Brown, John H. Brown, Emmitt Adams, Alonzo Holbrook, Clarence Cecil, Yandal Wrather, F. S. Brong, and the bus driver, Russell Hale.

Secretary Wallace introduced his speech by declaring that he himself was a real, honest to goodness dirt farmer, and took for his text "Farm Solidarity," and outlined a six point program on which he said all farm organizations were agreed and toward which the president is sympathetic, as follows:

"First, that agriculture has a right to a fair share of the national income.
"Second, that consumer as well as farmer interests should be safeguarded thru an ever normal granary.
"Third, that conservation of the soil is vitally important to the nation.
"Fourth, that farmers ought to be secured of security of tenure of farms they occupy.

"Fifth, that farmers' cooperative movement ought to be encouraged.
"Sixth, that provisions ought to be included in any national farm program favoring the family size farm."

Mr. Wallace recalled the fact of two Coolidge vetoes of the McNary-Haugen bill which was the first serious effort to give the American farmer a semblance of tariff equality with the other business interests of the country.

Mr. Wallace pleaded earnestly for sympathy and understanding between farm groups and the presentation of a solid front in defense of a cause which he is convinced will not only benefit farmers of all classes but eventually the nation as a whole.

The trip, both going and coming, was much enjoyed by all, and was colored by several minor events. At Mt. Sterling a green policeman threw a questioning glance at Kelly Nickell as to whether he was a sheriff conducting a bunch of hillbillies to the penitentiary. Kelly was equal to the occasion and witted him with a look.

At Winchester a girl had parked her bicycle where the bus should have been parked and the bicycle got pinched against the curb and had a fender bent. The girl wanted a new bicycle, but was glad to get a dollar bill when she came to understand the situation.

When the speaking was over at Louisville, we all followed Roy Nickell to the Blue Boar inn. Roy knows something about eating all right, and now the rest of us know that it costs money to eat away from home.

The driver, Russell Hale, was good natured all day. He was a good driver before, and if he is not a better driver now it is not because he wasn't told often enough during the day.

All is well that ends well. The entire group that left here Saturday morning returned Saturday night without the loss of a man. Everyone enjoyed the trip and each one learned something.

Born, Sept. 29, to Mrs. Ruth Hall, at the home of Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oney, on South Main street, a girl—Phyllis Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller of Shelbyville moved to West Liberty on Friday. They took an apartment with Mrs. J. D. Lykins on Court street.

Farrell Fannin accompanied his uncle, L. C. Long, to Morehead yesterday and spent the day with his great-uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr.

Mrs. Floyd Arnett returned from Middletown, Ohio, Friday and says she had a wonderful visit. Her sister, Mrs. Johnny Wells, stayed for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Perry and their grandson, Henry Lowell Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tredway were in Mt. Sterling on Sunday afternoon visiting Henry Lowell's mother, Mrs. Bessaline Allen, who had a nervous breakdown and is in the Mary Chiles hospital. Mrs. Allen is improving nicely and expects to soon be out of the hospital.

For Better School Government

Elect J. V. Henry, Rollie Wilson, and George W. Barber as members of the Morgan county school board on Nov. 2, 1937. They are for a new and better deal for the teachers and taxpayers of Morgan county.

Did you know that under Supt. Haney a large part of the school property has been deeded to Floyd Arnett, Dr. J. D. Whiteaker, Walter M. Gardner, Goebel Ratliff, and J. Blaine Nickell under some kind of a holding company, and that the county is paying rentals for the use of this property something like \$5,000 a year?

Did you know that Ova O. Haney has had his salary raised from time to time in violation of law, that it can be recovered on a suit by any taxpayer? He was elected under a salary of \$1500 or \$125 a month, and is now receiving approximately \$200 a month. See attorney general's decision published with this article.

Do you know what the salary of the attendance officer is? He really is the assistant superintendent, and they have not published a financial statement, so that we do not really know what any salary is.

Did you know that the salary of Ova O. Haney and of Walter Major Gardner were raised while the principal part of the other salaries were cut, and that the raise was at the expense of the other teachers, as well as taking large sums of money from the teachers to keep the heavy expenses of the superintendent's office going and paying rent on school property and superintendent's suite of offices?

Did you know that there have been from three to seven or eight working in the county superintendent's office, and there was a kick on one assistant prior to the present administration? You will be told by a number of candidates that they have a free mind when in truth and in fact they were put out and are being sponsored by the county superintendent, but are afraid to say that they are for him, as they know that you, Mr. Taxpayer, don't indorse the way that the school affairs of your county have been handled. So don't be fooled by candidates who won't say that they are against having the school affairs handled as they are being handled by Mr. Haney.

Did you know that collections have been made from teachers in violation of law to form a campaign fund, and that such tactics may be resorted to again?

Committee for Better Schools in Morgan County, Kentucky.
EARL MURPHY, Chairman

FOR BOARD MEMBER

In another column you will find the regular announcement of J. B. May of Woodbend to succeed himself as a member of the Morgan county board of education. Mr. May is a good business man and a man who is ever going after things and getting them. He is well known all over the county and stands squarely on the record he has made as a member of the board during the past four years.

Mr. May is in the prime of life, active, and has enough interest in the cause of education to offer his services on the most responsible administrative board in the county. The election for members of the school board will be held with the regular election on November 2, but the ballot will be non-partisan and separate from the ballot for county officials.

If elected to this position, Mr. May will continue to give to his county his best service.

REV. HARLEN MURPHY
Candidate for Member of Board of Education

I wish to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for member of the board of education subject to the general election November 2.

The people of Morgan county know me. I solicit your vote on my character and reputation as a man competent and qualified for the office.

If elected, I will do my best to serve the people in a creditable manner. I have no children who are interested in any school. I recognize the office as one of a great responsibility. I solicit your vote, if you think I am competent and qualified to assume this responsibility.

Very sincerely yours,
REV. HARLEN MURPHY
(Adv.)

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

Frankfort, Ky., April 29, 1937
Hon. Earl F. Murphy,
West Liberty, Ky.
Dear sir:

Your letter of April 27, addressed to the attorney general's office, has been referred to me for consideration and reply.

You state: "A county school superintendent was hired by the county board of education and his salary was \$125.00 per month. He has been in this office for two or three years continuously, and his salary is now \$182.50, having been raised two or three times while in office. Does this comply with the law?"

Section 161 of the constitution of Kentucky reads as follows:

"The compensation of any city, county, town, or municipal officer shall not be changed after his election or appointment, or during his term of office; nor shall the term of any such officer be extended beyond the period for which he may have been elected or appointed."

In passing upon this section, the court of appeals has ruled that where an officer is appointed for a definite and fixed period of time this section is applicable, and the salary of the officer so appointed or elected for a definite period of time may not be changed during his term of office. A county school superintendent under the law is appointed for a term of one, two, three, or four years (4399-34 Ky. Statutes). This means necessarily that the superintendent is appointed for a fixed and definite period of time, and the salary which is fixed at the time he accepts the office must remain fixed during the period of time for which he was appointed.

The court of appeals has passed upon this particular office, that of county superintendent, in at least two cases, Fox v. Lantrip, 169 Ky. 759, 185 S.W. 136; Beauchamp v. Snider, 170 Ky. 220, 185 S.W. 868. In each of these cases the court held that the salary of a county superintendent could not be changed after he accepted the office. However, if the office is accepted without any mention of salary, the sum can be fixed after his appointment or election, but once fixed it remains fixed for the entire term.

In view of this section of the constitution and its interpretation by the court of appeals, we respectfully advise you that the salary of a county school superintendent cannot be raised or lowered during any term for which he is appointed.

Yours very truly,
HUBERT MEREDITH, Atty. Gen.
By **W. OWEN KELLER,**
(Adv.) Asst. Atty. General.

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

Dehart, Ky., Oct. 4, 1937
To the voters of Morgan county:

The school government of the county is conducted by a board of five members, three of which are to be elected this November, so with the solicitation of my neighbors and friends and my own desire to serve you as a member of the county board of education, I have decided to become a candidate for the office of member of the Morgan county board of education, which as you know is on the non-partisan ballot, and I will appreciate your vote and influence in this race.

I was raised in Morgan county, on a farm, and have worked hard to educate my family of ten children, and it has been a hard task. Now when I am past middle age I think that I can be of service to you. You that know me know that I stand foursquare for the right thing, and that if I am elected you can expect honest and faithful service.

In view of the fact that there has been much criticism of the present administration, will say that if I am elected I will try to help elect some one other than the present superintendent from the many qualified Morgan county teachers.

I am of the opinion that with the proper management the teachers will be paid a much higher salary on the present per capita of almost \$12; and I stand for this and will work to this end.

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE W. BARBER
(Adv.)

Christian Church Services
Dr. Gabriel Banks of the Morehead state teachers' college will preach at the Christian church next Sunday, Oct. 11, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sewell Lauds Debt Decrease

Inspector's Report Says County Has Installed Orderly Fiscal Policies

Read what Hon. Nat B. Sewell, state inspector and examiner, and a Democrat, has to say about the management of the fiscal affairs of Morgan county under the present administration, as compared to former administrations:

Frankfort, Ky., April 27, 1935 (AP)—"Morgan county officials are on the job and are cutting expenses to the bone," Nat B. Sewell, state inspector and examiner, said today in a report to Gov. Ruby Laffoon.

Sewell said prior to the present administration "the public office system were run practically without system and at the beginning of the present term of county officers, the standard of management to a continuous debt burden was so heavy, as compared to the available revenue, that Sewell stated:

Endorse this sound policy of business management by voting for W. A. CASKEY for County Judge, Nov. 2, 1937

WILLIE WELLS

Candidate for Member of Board of Education

I wish to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for member of the board of education subject to the general election November 2.

My only motive for entering this race is to be of service to the people of Morgan county. The office carries no salary but carries with it a great responsibility. I have no children interested in any job.

If elected, I will do all that is in my power to bring to Morgan county a better school program. Those who do not know me may ask my neighbors as to my character and reputation as a citizen. I heartily solicit your support.

WILLIE WELLS,
(Adv.) Cannel City, Ky.

FOR SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

Ezel, Ky., Oct. 1, 1937
To the voters of Morgan county:

Living in the western part of Morgan county, and being interested in the schools in general, I have decided to become a candidate for member of the board of education for Morgan county. In so doing I am not unmindful of the time and responsibility of this position, but in the event that I am elected I will try my very best to render the county the best possible service and to see that the schools are kept out of petty politics. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

It seems that there is something radically wrong with the school system when the teachers are not receiving much if any more salary under a \$12 per capita than they did under a \$7 per capita, yet the salary of the superintendent has been raised and several high priced assistants added.

You know that I was raised in the country and that I have made a moderate success in a business way; that I have dealt with many of you and have always given you the most possible for your poultry etc. I believe that the ones I have dealt with will feel that I am fair and will do what I consider to be to the best interests of the county.

In the event that I am elected I hope to see the schools put on a pay as you go plan, to try to reduce the debt that has been created against the school system of Morgan county. I am

Sincerely your friend,
ROLLIE WILSON
(Adv.)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses in bringing flowers and fruits, and in assisting in any way with our beloved father during his illness.

MRS. T. H. CASKEY,
MRS. JOHN WALSH,
MRS. ADALINE WALSH,
L. B. STEELE,

No More Fertilizer Orders

The county agent's office received orders to not order any more phosphate fertilizer. The Washington office states that enough orders are now on hand to keep them busy until Oct. 31. Ten carloads of fertilizer have been received in this county. We are glad that we were able to get most of our orders in before the closing of the season.

CARVER

Drexell R. Carver was born at Payton on June 10, 1923, and died in the Morgan county hospital in West Liberty on Sept. 30, 1937.

A fractured skull received from a fall out of a tall tree caused his death in a little over 24 hours from the time of his injury.

He was a boy who had a pleasing personality and a smile for everybody. He will be missed not only by his parents and relatives but by the community at large, including his schoolmates, teacher, playmates, and other friends. But we are consoled when we realize that our loss is heaven's gain and that he is in the land God prepared for all of His own children.

The deceased is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carver, a sister, Lois Ann Carver, and a brother, Ezra Carver.

Funeral services were conducted at the home Oct. 2 by Jim F. Walter, with Rev. Gathman leading the prayer, and songs by the choir. Then Rev. Harlen Murphy of West Liberty took charge of the body, which was buried in the Bentley cemetery.

FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Hamilton of Cottle entertained the following persons Tuesday night with a nice supper of fried chicken and vegetables: Mrs. Rebecca Hamilton, the mother of Silverhill, J. F. Hamilton of Dayton, Ohio, Goebel Hamilton of Silverhill, Mrs. Roy Hamilton and son Jim Doran, of Mossy Bottom, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hamilton and daughter Madge, of West Liberty, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hamilton and children Frances, Ula Lee, and Patty Louise, of Paintsville, J. F., who is connected with a life insurance business, just visits here once a year.

All enjoyed the evening talking of childhood days and old times.

REVIVAL AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Buell H. Kazee of Morehead will conduct a revival meeting at the Baptist church at West Liberty beginning Oct. 25, 1937.

Rev. Kazee is a famous singer as well as a faithful preacher, and it will be well worth your while to hear him sing and preach.

Every Christian in the community is urged to keep this date in mind and pray for and plan to attend this meeting. **ROSCO BRONG, Pastor**

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month. Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together." **ROSCO BRONG, Pastor**

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Church school 9:45 a.m.
Morning service 11:00 a.m.
Young people's service ... 6:00 p.m.
Evening service 7:00 p.m.
Prayer service, Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
West Liberty — 1st & 3rd Sundays.
Goodwin's Chapel — 2nd Sunday.
Cannel City — 4th Sunday.
A cordial invitation is given to one and all to attend these services.
W. W. GARRIOTT, Pastor.

News Review of Current Events

MUSSOLINI VISITS HITLER

War Strength of Nazis Displayed for Il Duce . . . Japan Sharply Warned Not to Bomb Russian Embassy



Il Duce and Der Reichsfuehrer Review Nazi Troops in Munich.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union

War Dance for Duce

BENITO MUSSOLINI, visiting Adolf Hitler for the purpose of composing and presenting to the world a statement of the intentions and demands of the Italian and German governments, was received by the Nazis with great enthusiasm. Il Duce, on the way to Berlin, stood on a hill in Mecklenburg with Hitler and witnessed a big war dance staged by the reichsfuehrer that displayed the regained military might of Germany most impressively.

Adolf Hitler

Hitler's best officers and troops, armed with the latest weapons of death, put on a sham battle participated in by all land and air forces. In the nearby Baltic the German warships showed how they chase "Red" submarines; and at Wustrow the anti-aircraft batteries gave a demonstration of their effectiveness. The huge munitions plants in the Ruhr district were visited, and the throngs of workers, given a holiday with pay, cheered the two dictators heartily. Every city and village was decorated. In Berlin there were tremendous demonstrations and elaborate festivities in honor of the visitor from Rome.

As for the statement by the rulers of Italy and Germany, the best guess was that it would declare that hereafter Fascism and Nazism must be shown proper respect by all powers, that "defamation" of the regimes must stop and that their aims and intentions must be understood by the world and that their right to political party must be recognized.

To the German press Mussolini said: "My visit to Germany is wholly a matter of the heart, a visible sign of the cordial friendship between two great, cultured peoples that trust each other implicitly."

"The two peoples will clasp hands, will put their packs and rifles on their shoulders and will march side by side in the future, for this future belongs to us."

Russia Warns Japan

TOKYO officially notified Berlin that the Chinese were plotting to attack the Russian embassy in Nanking with planes disguised as Japanese aircraft, for the purpose of involving the Soviet government in the Sino-Japanese conflict. With the equivalent of "Oh, yeah?" Russia retorted with a stern warning that it would hold Japan responsible for any bombing of the embassy, intentional or accidental. The Soviet officials said they considered the reported plot a "pure prevarication showing the intention of some Japanese military powers to bombard the Soviet embassy intentionally and then try to escape responsibility."

With callous brutality Japan continued the air raids on Nanking, Canton and other large Chinese cities, the bombs slaughtering thousands of helpless civilians. The utter contempt for protests of western nations shown by Japan seemed warranted by the failure to insist on respect for the nine-power treaty guaranteeing the territorial integrity of China. For this failure Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek blames especially the United States. "This war," said he, "will last as long as Japanese aggression lasts in China."

The League of Nations advisory committee adopted a resolution condemning the Japanese aircraft for bombing open towns, though the British tried hard to avoid mentioning Japan by name.

Leland Harrison, the American observer without vote, sat silent throughout the acrimonious debate in the committee.

A Japanese submarine sank a fleet of Chinese fishing junks off the coast of southern China, killing 300 men, women and children.

Yarnell's Policy Wins

ADMIRAL HARRY YARNELL was decidedly opposed to the policy of Washington to withdraw American warships from Chinese waters in the face of danger. His protests have been considered by the general board of the Navy department and his program approved. Consequently our naval vessels will remain there to protect our nationals "as long as the present controversy between China and Japan exists."

The Navy department announced that the Asiatic fleet could not be withdrawn under present conditions "without failure in our duty and without bringing great discredit on the United States navy."

More Woo in Palestine

GREAT BRITAIN'S contested plan to divide Palestine between the Jews and the Arabs, with a slice for herself, came to the front again when Lewis Andrews, British commissioner of Galilee, was assassinated by a group of terrorists in Nazareth. Three men, two in European garb and one in peasant clothing, ambushed Andrews and shot him and his bodyguard to death.

Andrews had gained the enmity of extremists because of the strictness of his rule as district commissioner and his life had been threatened frequently.

O'Mahoney Butts In

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, on the way to Seattle, first entered the "enemy" country when he crossed the border of Wyoming, the state of Senator Joseph O'Mahoney, leader of the anti-Supreme court enlargement forces. Mr. Roosevelt's train reached Cheyenne in the early morning, and there, among the welcomers, was Joseph, though he had pointedly not been invited to board the train. He walked alongside the President's car and Mrs. Roosevelt emerged, shook his hand and asked after Mrs. O'Mahoney.

The senator then entered the private car and he and Mr. Roosevelt shook hands and said "Hello," but the atmosphere was decidedly chilling; he took leave of the party at Casper, Wyo., after accompanying the President and his group on a drive about that city.

The Chief Executive spent two days in Yellowstone National park, and then went on to Boise, Idaho; to the Bonneville dam near Portland, and thence to Seattle.

No Special Session

ACCORDING to high government officials in Washington, the President has dropped his plan to call a special session of congress in November. Administration leaders, it was said, were convinced that it would only invite trouble over the appointment of Hugo Black to the Supreme court and further damage Mr. Roosevelt's legislative program.

Noted Merchant Dies

EDWARD A. FILENE, best known of all Boston's merchants, died of pneumonia in the American hospital in Paris. He was seventy-seven years old. Besides being a business man, Mr. Filene was a noted social economist. He was sometimes called the apostle of mass production and distribution.

Only ten days after he took charge of the American legation in Vienna, Greenville T. Emmet died of double pneumonia. He was sixty years old and was a former law partner of President Roosevelt. He was minister to the Netherlands in 1933 and was given the Austrian post last July.

Drops "Parity Prices"

ONE of the administration's chief policies for agriculture has been abandoned, Secretary Wallace announced in Washington. "Parity prices" for farm products, he said, could not be attained. The aim now will be to give "the average farmer the same purchasing power he had in the half century before the World War."

"I don't think there is any way of getting enough money out of the Treasury," Wallace said, "to give farmers parity prices during the next ten years for cotton, wheat, corn, hogs, or any other product that is exported. You might be able to get enough for a year or two to do this. But the consumer would soon rise up in protest."

Wallace also talked about the soil conservation program, under which farmers must hold acreage of major crops below the 1923-37 average in order to obtain benefit payments. He said the only fault with this was that normal yields would be too large in view of the prospective markets.

The secretary still believes that national control over production of the major farm crops is necessary. "In my opinion," he said, "the principle of co-operative crop adjustment is sound and will eventually be applied again."

Douglas Heads SEC

WALL STREET didn't like the idea of having William O. Douglas as chairman of the Securities and Exchange commission, preferring the more conservative George C. Mathews. However, Douglas was elected to the post, succeeding James M. Landis; and to reconcile the financiers he described himself as "a pretty conservative sort of fellow from the old school, a school too old for some to remember," who has in mind "no ruinous theories of social experimentation."

Eden Still Hopeful

ANTHONY EDEN, British foreign minister, hurried from Geneva to attend a special cabinet meeting to which he reported on developments in the Mediterranean situation that is so threatening to European peace. He told of Italy's reiterated of its demand for parity in the "anti-piracy" patrol, and it was believed both he and Prime Minister Chamberlain were hopeful that a measure could be averted by a partial yielding to Mussolini in this matter. British public opinion was said to be strongly against a complete concession.

Anthony Eden

Meanwhile events in the Mediterranean were not such as to bolster Eden's peaceful desires. The British aircraft carrier Glorious reported it had been attacked by a submarine near Malta just as it arrived to take part in the patrol of the sea. Also the admiralty announced an unidentified airplane dropped six bombs close to the destroyer Fearless. The British and French fleets began their search for "pirate" submarines.

Plan to Fight "Polio"

JUST before leaving for the Pacific coast, the President announced that he was organizing a new foundation to direct the war against poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis. It will carry on an educational campaign supervised by experts and put within reach of all doctors and hospitals. The foundation also will see to the financing of responsible research agencies and aid the afflicted in becoming economically independent.

Mr. Roosevelt also gave approval to John Biggers' plan for a voluntary enrollment of the nation's unemployed, to be carried out with the aid of the Post Office department.

Madam Perkins Snubbed

FOR the first time in the history of the Labor department, the secretary is not asked to address the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, to be held in Denver. The list of invited speakers was released, but the name of Madam Perkins was not there. The secretary, whose administration of her office never has been taken very seriously by the country, is considered by the A. F. of L. to be prejudiced in favor of its rival, the C. I. O.

Windsors in Paris

FRENCH secret service agents, who have been hunting for two missing "White" Russian generals, were given the pleasant assignment of guarding the duke and duchess of Windsor who went to Paris for their first visit there together. The duchess had a lot of shopping to do.

The British embassy's second secretary, Arundel Dew, greeted the couple at their nine-room suite in a Rue de Rivoli hotel. On the street below, shopkeepers were filling their windows with American flags in preparation for arrival of the first of a contingent of American war veterans revisiting France.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—There are certainly signs in Chicago at the conference between railroads and labor, that on the part of those particular labor leaders at least there is promise of a rule of reason.

For the first time since this country started to work out of the depression, labor, in these conferences, despite the knowledge that the administration is on its side, has shown a disposition to let the employer live and make a profit. This doesn't sound as though it were much of a concession. Some might think that of course labor would have to take this stand, as if there were no profits—if the employer did not "live"—there would be no jobs.

Every employer who has had labor troubles, however, believes that it is simply impossible to exaggerate the importance of dealing with labor union representatives who agree frankly that the employer should not only "live" but should make a profit. And it does not often happen that labor representatives, in a conference with employers, have been willing seriously to discuss abandoning restrictions on their employers which they hoped to obtain by law.

A case in point in the railroad labor negotiations is the bill pending in congress, which restricts the length of freight trains—generally called the 70-car bill. Most experts agree that this idea is not primarily in the interest of safety. In fact, some contend that it would increase rather than diminish hazards. It is primarily to force the employment of more men to operate more trains. But the railroads contend that it would not only increase their pay rolls, but would cause congestion in railroad terminals at times when there is a rush to ship perishable freight.

Sounds Reasonable

Now the point is that this bill passed the senate—the "greatest deliberative body in the world"—with hardly any discussion. It was stopped in the house not because of the actual strength of its opponents, but because of other things. Those who wanted to stop it had the advantage of the crowded closing days of a session. They had the advantage of the wages and hours bill and others far more spectacular than the 70-car train bill. But railroad representatives here admit privately that they have small hope of killing it next session if the railroad unions continue to press for its passage.

So the unwillingness of so many labor representatives at this Chicago conference to call off passage of this law was not an empty gesture. They were giving up something they thought of real importance in order to permit the railroads to make enough money to give them an advance in wages.

It all sounds reasonable enough, but it was spectacular in labor relations history, of tremendous importance to every employer of labor and to every person living in this country as indicating a long step towards industrial peace.

Most observers are inclined to think that this conference is a straw in the wind indicating the trend of labor relations for the next year. This view may prove too optimistic. There is no certainty about it. But it seems probable for several reasons. One is that intelligent labor leaders realize they have a much aroused public opinion to deal with. There is more sentiment than they like for something they would fight to the last ditch to avoid—responsibility of labor unions for their actions, clinched on them by a law forcing incorporation of unions.

Find Ally in Lewis

The bituminous coal producers may find John L. Lewis a very potent ally on one of the problems that is worrying them more than anything else.

This is government competition for the coal industry from hydroelectric power developments. It just so happens that Mr. Lewis is very strongly persuaded that all this hydroelectric stuff is the bunk. He believes that electric current can be produced more cheaply from coal than from water power, even under circumstances favorable to economical water power development. Further he believes that the engineers of the electric industry have long since pre-empted most of the sites promising low cost development.

It also happens that Mr. Lewis has expressed himself very forcibly about the lobbyists who come to Washington paid by local chambers of commerce and other associations and maneuver to get big power developments financed by the federal treasury in their localities.

Naturally, Mr. Lewis has pointed out, this benefits that particular community during the period of construction. So would tearing down a row of houses on one side of a street, and erecting them again in

precisely the same condition on the other! The local merchants would be selling groceries and clothing and drugs to the workers. The local doctors and dentists would be getting some fees from the transients.

But when the whole job is completed, Lewis points out, it takes very few men to take care of the dam and the electric plant. Whereas a lot of coal miners are out of work forever as a result!

Agree With Lewis

It so happens that every one in the electric industry agrees with Mr. Lewis in every particular on this particular subject, little as they may think of his C. I. O. and ideas about gratitude in politics, etc. The point they make is that the government right now in this electric business is gambling with the people's money.

The point is that the chief cost of producing electricity from a hydroelectric development is interest on the cost of the project. Due to abnormally low interest rates at present—they being held down by artificial government restrictions—this particular item of cost is very unlikely to decrease. Quite the contrary. When the bonds sold now to finance such developments mature the government is more likely to pay a much higher rate.

But the cost of producing electricity from other sources is extremely apt to become less. Mr. Lewis says current can be produced more economically now from coal than from water power. Most engineers agree. But not after the dams and hydro plants are built, providing the cost of these dams and plants is charged to profit and loss.

Nearly every year the cost of producing current from coal is reduced. Every few months there is some improvement in Diesel engines, which makes the production of current from oil cheaper. No one knows when the terrific waste now involved in cooling systems will be eliminated. But scientists say it's coming and will revolutionize the production of power, cutting its cost to a fraction.

So it might pay the coal barons to have Mr. Lewis discuss this question with them to their mutual advantage. It would certainly dramatize the situation before the country and tend to stop more government competition!

Scribes Snicker

The fenshish glee of anti-administration column writers over the discovery that Charley Michelson, premier Democratic press agent, attacked Hugo L. Black in 1926 as a Klansman, and as unworthy to fill the shoes of Oscar W. Underwood, is a rather interesting commentary on how the status of the once abused press agent has advanced in the last decade. Also on how much this same Charley Michelson has done to advance it.

But it is also rather amazing in that it has always been the accepted doctrine that newspaper men who wrote editorial or policy into their stories at all injected the partisan flavor desired by their bosses! So that unless one assumes that bosses employ writers solely for the brilliance of their writing, or perhaps in order to present all sides of the picture, the slant taken by the writer is in accord with the editorial policy of the paper.

It so happens that the New York World, at the time Michelson wrote this attack on Hugo Black, had been running an anti-Klan crusade. This crusade was conducted by men in the New York office, only helped out in pinches by the Washington bureau, of which Michelson was the head.

It also happens that the World was, of all the outstanding newspapers of its time, the most anxious to have its editorials backed up by news stories, interviews and color in general.

Brought Up Reserves

As a matter of fact, there was a sort of reserve staff, consisting of ten or twelve young men working for other—though never rival—papers. Generally these were youngsters covering the senate or house of representatives for non-New York newspapers or press services. They would be called on the telephone, as soon as the chief of the World bureau received his orders, and directed first to read the editorial for which endorsements were wanted, and then get them.

This policy accomplished the point of indicating to World readers that their paper had a tremendous following among the government officials and important persons generally. The World did not pay money for endorsements. It only paid hacks to get them.

Later on Michelson went to work for John J. Raskob, and did his amazing job of smearing Herbert Hoover, probably the most effective press agenting job ever done in this country. When they were thrown out of the window in the 1932 Democratic convention, Michelson was retained by Franklin D. Roosevelt and James A. Farley—has been writing Farley's speeches and many others ever since, and cheerfully blasting his former employers, Raskob and Jouett Shouse.

The whole point is that a good press agent works for his employers, and shoots at whatever target they direct, just as a good lawyer resorts to all sorts of legal technicalities as well as sound argument to attack his client's opponents. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Uncle Phil Says:

They Can't Follow Rules

Most people who are in jail are there because of defective judgment—on their part.

A cackling laugh is not so cackling if it is at your comic remarks.

"A word from the wise" is too often boring.

Or at Least a Philosopher

It would require an angel to live under a system in which all things are held in common.

No man picks his company to any great extent. Circumstances force it upon him.

The resolution hardest to keep: To hold your tongue.

Ought two people with the same literary and dramatic ambitions marry? Don't worry. Not one time in a thousand will they.

And Is That True?

That all men are created equal is one of those things everybody says and means that all men are created to have an equal chance.

When a young man who has a girl rents a safety deposit box, he's got a hope chest.

If a broken friendship is ever made whole again it never was really broken.

Life was so dull in the old-fashioned family that the young folks were glad when their cousins came on a visit, because they could sleep with them on the floor.

LIGHT THE NIGHT
with a **Coleman LANTERN**

Light up your Coleman and get the blackest night lantern. It "knocks out" darkness with its flood of powerful brilliance. Just the light for every after-dark job around farm, garage, shop. Fine for night hunting, fishing and camping.

The Coleman lights instantly. Prex globe protects mantle. Wind, rain or snow can't put it out. Strongly built for years of service. Easy to operate. Gasoline and kerosene models fit every need and purse. See them at your dealer's.

FREE FOLDERS—Send postcard today.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU188, Wichita, Kansas; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (7182)

Fame to the Few
Fame must necessarily be the portion of but few.—Robert Hall.

TRAP LINES

HI, BUCK! GETTIN' READY FOR TRAPPING SEASON?

YEP, AND THIS YEAR ALL MY TRAPS ARE GONNA BE VICTOR STOP LOSS SURE TO CATCH AND SURE TO HOLD. I'M THRU LOSING 'RATS FROM WRING-OFF.

VICTOR TRAPS
ANIMAL TRAP COMPANY OF AMERICA, LITITZ, PA. Write for Catalog 100

BULBS FOR FALL PLANTING

Darwin Tulips—Extra Large
50c Dozen—\$3.50 per 100
Everything in SEEDS
THE MANTLEY SEED CO.
4822-4844 Main St. Cincinnati, Ohio

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EASY GUIDE book with maps, directing you to all points of interest, facts on locating, investing, farming, prices, etc. Send 25c. MARY MONTGOMERY, BOX 209, Long Beach, Calif.

CALIFORNIA INFORMATION. General 50c. With personal questions answered \$1.50. agent, make 20¢ per sale. GARDENIA SPECIALTY CO., 24 West 8th St., N. Y. C.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

NO RISK, BEAUTIFUL, ARTIFICIAL flowers direct fr. Mr. for 50¢. Act agent, make 20¢ per sale. GARDENIA SPECIALTY CO., 24 West 8th St., N. Y. C.

AGENTS

Attention! Students, Cameramen. Sell new day fountain pen. Write for 50¢. Act agent, make 20¢ per sale. GARDENIA SPECIALTY CO., 24 West 8th St., N. Y. C.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JUMPER TELLS PETER WHO THE STRANGER IS

PETER RABBIT could hardly believe what he had seen—the big black stranger, with the great terrible claws, backing away from Jimmy Skunk, and Jimmy acting just as if he were in the habit of meeting this stranger every day and making him get out of his way. And yet he knew that Jimmy never had seen him before. Peter always had had a great deal of respect for Jimmy Skunk. He knew that Jimmy just laughed at Reddy Fox, although Reddy is ever so much bigger than he, and he knew that Bow-



2-13
"Supposing You Tell Me Who You've Seen," Said He, Quite as if He Had No Particular Interest in the Matter.

ser the Hound always turned aside if he happened to meet Jimmy. But he really had not thought that Jimmy would dare to treat this great stranger so, and if he hadn't seen it himself he wouldn't have believed it because—well, because he couldn't have believed it.

Peter was full of wonder and excitement as he hurried away to tell all whom he should meet what he had seen. He didn't know who the stranger was. Never had he seen anyone like him in the Green Forest. The very thought of him made Peter shake with fright, even if Jimmy Skunk should say that there was nothing to be afraid of, and Peter knew that this is just what Jimmy would say when he met him. Presently as he hurried, lipperty-lipperty-lip, through the Green Forest he met his cousin, Jumper the Hare.

"Oh, Jumper! Cousin Jumper! I've seen him!" cried Peter just as soon as he was near enough to make himself heard.

Jumper sat up and looked at Peter curiously. "Supposing you tell me whom you've seen," said he quite as if he had no particular interest in the matter.

"Why, the stranger! The great big stranger who made those tracks in the snow I told you about and whom you tried to find and couldn't. I saw him just a few minutes ago! Who do you suppose he is, and do you suppose he has come to the Green Forest to stay?" cried Peter, talking so fast that the words just tumbled out.

"How should I know?" replied Jumper the Hare. "Suppose you tell me something about him. What does he look like?"

"Well, he's big," began Peter. "He's bigger than anyone else in the Green Forest. Why, he's as big as Farmer Brown's boy! He wears a black fur coat. He stands on two

legs and he walks on four legs, and he hasn't any tail."

Jumper yawned just as if he weren't the least bit interested. I've heard all that before from Sammy Jay," said he.

"And don't you believe it?" cried Peter.

Jumper the Hare smiled at Peter, and Peter knew right away by that smile that his big cousin had been teasing him. "Yes," said he, "I believe it because—well, because I have seen him myself."

"You have?" cried Peter, "and do you really know who he is?"

Jumper nodded. "Yes," said he, "he's an old acquaintance of mine."

"Who?" demanded Peter, his eyes popping out with excitement.

"Tell me quick, who is he?"

"He's someone I used to know when I lived in the Great Woods before I came to live in the Green Forest on the edge of the Green Meadows," replied Jumper, speaking so slowly that Peter thought he would never get it out.

"But what's his name? Do tell me his name, Cousin Jumper," implored Peter.

"His name," replied Jumper slowly, very slowly, while Peter held his breath and leaned forward with eyes and ears and mouth wide open, "His name is—"

"Is what?" cried Peter.

"Is Buster Bear," replied Jumper the Hare.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.



"There's Radcliffe! Asleep at the switch!" WNU Service.

IMPORTANCE OF WATER TO BODY

Look to Source of Supply When Choosing a Home.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THE most important material which we take into our bodies through the mouth is completely lacking in food value! This sounds like a contradictory statement. It is, however, water which we are describing in these terms. As has been proven many times, man can live much longer without food than he can without drink, which he must have, not only to satisfy his thirst craving, but for use in every body process.

The first qualifications in choosing a place of residence is a liberal and sure water supply. Those of us who live in cities and suburbs take this for granted. This is not the case, however, in the country. It was brought to my attention in Maine when a new well was necessary. Captain Sinnott was called upon to locate the well on one of the veins of water which run at intervals through the region. He came armed with a crocheted willow twig, which, believe it or not, turned toward the ground when it found running water. Of course, it would not be so obliging for everyone, although we were all allowed to try our hand at divining. One or two of us actually found that we had the power, although we were scientific scoffers.

To go back to the importance of water which too often we neglect to drink in the proper quantity. At least eight glasses should be taken daily if our body machinery is to be supplied with amounts which will enable it to run efficiently. Some of this may be taken at meals if it is drunk after food has been chewed and swallowed. The rest may be taken between meals. Part of the supply may of course be in the form of any sort of liquid beverage.

Grape Juice Flip.
1 pint grape juice
½ cup lemon juice
¼ cup sugar
1 cup water
1 pint ginger ale
Combine grape juice, lemon juice, sugar and water and stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour over cracked ice and add ginger ale. Makes six large glasses.

Cottage Cheese Salad.
½ pound cottage cheese
1 tablespoon minced onion or chives
1 teaspoon paprika
Lettuce or romaine
1 pint tomato
Mix the cheese, onion or chives and paprika well and pack in a small bowl to set in the refrigerator

to chill. Cut the pimiento into slices. When ready to serve place the mold of cheese in the center of a platter or chop plate. Arrange the lettuce or romaine around the edge in six bundles and hold together lightly with strips of pimiento. Pass spicy dressing with this salad.

Chocolate Sauce.
1½ ounces chocolate
½ cup cold water
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Salt
1½ cups hot water
½ teaspoon vanilla
Cut the chocolate in pieces, add the cold water and cook over low fire until smooth. Mix the sugar, cornstarch and salt together and add to the chocolate. Stir in the hot water and cook until smooth. Add the vanilla.

Fruit Punch.
¾ cup orange juice
½ cup lemon juice
1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup strong tea
1 pint ginger ale or charged water
Sugar syrup
Slices of orange and lemon
Mix fruit juices and tea. Chill in the refrigerator, and just before serving add ginger ale, sugar syrup to taste and slices of orange and lemon. Serve with ice cubes in each glass.

Veal Scallopini.
1½ pounds veal steak
Flour, salt, pepper
Olive oil or butter
1 clove garlic
½ cup white wine
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Parsley
Have the veal cut thin. Dust with flour, salt and pepper. Brown in the olive oil with the garlic. Add wine and lemon juice and let simmer 30 minutes, or until the veal is tender. Remove garlic. Sprinkle with minced parsley and serve.

Baked Cabbage and Tomatoes.
1½ cups well-seasoned tomato sauce
3 cups chopped cooked cabbage
¼ cup grated cheese
½ cup bread crumbs
Salt
Pepper
Put alternate layers of tomato sauce and cabbage in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle each layer with cheese and crumbs, salt and pepper. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until slightly browned.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Love, Honor and Obey



FIRST-AID TO AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

DOUBLE WINDOWS FOR CASEMENTS

DURING the warm times of year, casement windows that swing outward are certainly attractive. This is not only for appearance, but for the full ventilation that comes with the opening of an entire window space. In winter, however, the situation is reversed. Out-swinging casement windows are more likely to leak than is the case with windows of other kinds. Also, the ordinary form of double window cannot be used.

When there are two or more casement windows in a room, it is unusual for more than one to be opened during bitter weather. This being so, all of the windows but one can be kept closed, and ordinary double windows put on outside. For the one window that is to be opened, a removable double window can be attached inside. If the casement is provided with inside insect screens on hinges, the screens can be replaced with glass. Another possibility is a sheet of plate glass covering the entire opening, fitted to the frame of wood molding, fitted to the inside of the window frame. The molding should have good-sized handles attached to it, so that it can

be easily moved, and when in place, it is held by simple bolts or turn-butions.

Double windows raise the temperature of a room by many degrees. There is far less chilling of the space near a window, and drafts in the room are greatly cut down.

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

By JEAN

YOUNG wives are always telling us that they can't drag their Bens and Bills out of the house of an evening. They are sure that they have married drunks, after all.

If we are in a romantic mood when one of these confidences comes along, we are always horrified. Don't the poor girls know how lucky they are to have husbands who love their hearths? Don't they realize that they are envied the length and breadth of Maple



When Your Husband Refuses to Go Places, Use Your Head and Not Your Temper.

avenue? Don't they remember that two people sitting under the same lamp was always their picture of marital bliss before they were married?

But sometimes our modern mood is upon us, and we tell our fretting friends to act their age. To use their brains. A temper, we tell them, is just a sign of an empty head. If you really want your husband to go places with you, try to think up places that he might really like to go. Don't be unimaginative and suggest the movies every night, or a bridge party at the Simpsons'. By mere repetition he gets bored. Think up thirty-one different places you might go, and spring a new one every night in the month. Suggest ferry rides and moonlight swims and country fairs. Ten to one, by the end of the month your Ben or Bill will catch fire. If he doesn't, maybe he is a drip.

WNU Service.

Potential Bomber



Japan believes so firmly in the airplane as a factor in modern warfare that her children are taught aeronautics in the primary military training schools, and glider clubs have been organized for the boys. The lad pictured here is about to start on a glider flight. One day he may pilot a bomber and rain death on the enemies of his country.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 10

THE CHRISTIAN IN GOD'S KEEPING

LESSON TEXT—Jude 1-4, 17-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life.—Jude 2.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Why David Sang.
JUNIOR TOPIC—In God's Keeping.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Keeping Oneself Christian.
YOUTH, PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Safe in God's Keeping.

To be born is only to begin life. The years which stretch out before us, their growth, their struggles, their joys, call for courageous living.

So it is with the Christian. He is a "born one," as we saw in our lesson of last Sunday. But when he is born again he is just ready to begin the Christian life.

The Epistle of Jude sheds much light on the dangers which beset the Christian's pathway and exhorts him to holy living and sacrificial service. It opens with a description of the Christian and closes with an ascription of praise to God. It reveals the Christian as one who is

I. Called in Christ (vv. 1, 2).

The entire Trinity is seen to be active in our redemption (See Revised Version). Jude writes "to them that are"

1. "Called"—The Holy Spirit calls men unto salvation.

2. "Beloved in God the Father"—for God is love.

3. "Kept for Jesus Christ"—until he appears.

II. Living for Christ (vv. 3, 4, 17-23).

As Jude began to write of the "salvation" which he had in "common" with his readers, the Holy Spirit moved him to deal with a very urgent and vital problem—the hostility of wicked men toward the gospel of Christ, and their efforts to destroy "the faith." The Christian life includes

1. Contending for the faith (vv. 3, 4).

"The Faith" is the body of revealed truth, the gospel, the good news of redemption in Jesus Christ. The world hates the gospel, and attacks upon it are to be expected, but the most insidious assault is that of those within the church (v. 4) who profess to believe in Christ. Against them and their destructive work Christians must "contend earnestly," at the same time praying that they may be delivered from their sin and its terrible judgment (vv. 15-16).

2. Observing the times in which they live (vv. 17-19). Some folk seem to think that being a Christian means entering into a place of security and rest and promptly going sound asleep. Far from it. The Christian, knowing God's Word, is keenly alert to the dangers of this ungodly world.

3. Keeping their own souls (vv. 20, 21). The best defense is a vigorous offense. The way to contend against error is to build up one's own faith by the study of God's Word, by communion with his children, but above all by prayer "in the Holy Ghost." And above all there will be an abiding in the love of God and a looking for the fulfillment of the mercy of Christ at his coming again.

4. Saving the souls of others (vv. 22, 23). Soul-winning is (or should be) the normal expression of the Christian's life. It is his crowning joy. It most effectively counteracts error and worldliness. It builds up the church. Why not do it?

Note that there are two types of sinners to be rescued. Some are "in doubt" (R. V.), needing tender and careful instruction. Others are in grave danger, and must be rescued by drastic reproof and decisive action. Soul-winning is urgent business.

III. Kept by Christ (vv. 24, 25).

The doxology at the close of Jude has been a haven of comfort and assurance for God's children throughout the centuries. Hither have come the strong in faith to rejoice and praise God. Here has been found the strengthening of faith by the fearful and trembling soul who had not yet learned that he may fully trust God. These verses present two truths.

1. Assurance. Our Saviour is able to keep us from falling, yes, even from "stumbling" (R. V.), and to present us "faultless" "without blemish" (R. V.), with exceeding joy, before the glorious presence of God.

2. Worship. Such a God and Saviour is indeed worthy of the outpouring of every Christian heart in adoration and worship.

Work and Wait

Haste is not always speed. We must learn to work and wait. This is like God, who perfects his works through beautiful gradations.

Greatness of Trifles

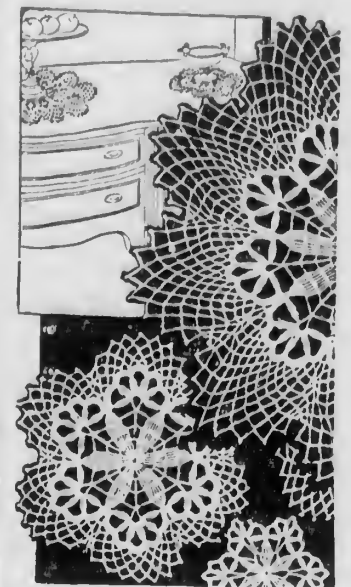
"Commit thy trifles unto God, for to Him nothing is trivial; and it is but the littleness of man that seeth no greatness in a trifle."

Sabbath Days

Sabbath days are quiet islands on the tossing sea of life.

Doilies Offer Thrifty Way to Set Table

A perfectly appointed table is the dream of every woman's heart. With the simplest of crochets you can make this dream come true. This set of doilies, in four sizes, does the trick. There are a 6, 12 and 17-inch size suit-



Pattern 1462

able for luncheon and buffet sets as well as doilies while the largest, a 22-inch doily, is just the thing for in-between cloth. Pattern 1462 contains directions for making the doilies shown; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

I LEARNED TO 'BEAT' ACID INDIGESTION
ONCE LIFE WAS MISERABLE, NO APPETITE... LITTLE SLEEP...UNTIL THE DOCTOR SAID 'ALKALIZE'

BUT NOW—AT THE FIRST SIGN OF ACID-INDIGESTION I USE PHILLIPS' AND I FEEL LIKE A NEW PERSON ALMOST IMMEDIATELY!

The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkalizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint flavored tablets—in a last tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready. Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonsful of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid" headaches, "acid breath," over-acid stomach are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.

Act Above Doubts
Never do an act of which you doubt the justice or propriety.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER
LIQUID, TABLETS first day SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tam"—World's Best Liniment

No Tricks
There are no tricks in plain simple faith.—Shakespeare.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS—OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Your Town Your Stores

Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and price.

Entered as second-class matter, April 7, 1910, at West Liberty, Ky., under post office No. 1111.
 Publication of this paper is required by act of Congress, March 3, 1879, authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917.

Subscription Price: \$1.50 a Year
 Always in Advance

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion.
 Classified advertisements, 1c a word. Readers, 10c a line.

Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by
 COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
 J. S. BRONG, Editor
 ROSCO BRONG, Business Manager

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Attorney General
 HUBERT MEREDITH
 For State Senator
 ERVINE TURNER
 For Representative
 C. C. MAY
 For County Judge
 C. P. HENRY
 For County Attorney
 REN F. NICKELL
 For Sheriff
 S. H. LYKINS
 For Circuit Court Clerk
 MARY E. LYKINS
 For County Court Clerk
 GEORGE I. FANNIN
 For Jailor
 OSCAR MCKENZIE
 For Tax Commissioner
 LEE BARKER
 For Coroner
 LONES WELLS
 For Magistrate — District 1
 J. M. ANDERSON
 For Magistrate — District 2
 W. C. BYRD
 For Magistrate — District 3
 WILLIAM SMITH
 For Magistrate — District 4
 C. W. BAILEY

REPUBLICAN PARTY

The Courier is authorized to announce the following Republican nominees as candidates in the regular November election:

For Magistrate — District 1
 THOS. RICHARDSON

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Courier is authorized to announce JAMES V. HENRY of Cottle, as a candidate for member of the Morgan county board of education, subject to the decision of all qualified voters at the general election November 2, 1937.

The Courier is authorized to announce ROLLIE WILSON of Ezel, as a candidate for member of the Morgan county board of education, subject to the decision of all qualified voters at the general election November 2, 1937.

The Courier is authorized to announce J. B. MAY of Woodsbend, as a candidate for member of the Morgan county board of education, subject to the decision of all qualified voters at the general election November 2, 1937.

The Courier is authorized to announce REV. HARLEN MURPHY of West Liberty, as a candidate for member of the Morgan county board of education, subject to the decision of all qualified voters at the general election November 2, 1937.

The Courier is authorized to announce WILLIE WELLS of Cannel City, as a candidate for member of the Morgan county board of education, subject to the decision of all qualified voters at the general election November 2, 1937.

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

When the pasture is short or the weather bad, ewes should receive 2 to 3 pounds of legume hay per head daily. Many good sheep raisers feed a half pound of grain per head daily beginning about a month before lambing.

A good laying mash for hens is made of 100 pounds each of wheat bran, wheat middlings or shorts, ground corn, ground oats, and meat scrap or tankage, and 5 pounds of salt. If skim milk is available, the meat scrap or tankage may be omitted.

Never shake a hooked rug, but brush gently. When dusty, turn upside down and walk upon the rug to tramp out the dust. If washing is necessary, use a towel wrung from Kentucky, ballad singing, music by

should never be done in a room where there is fire. It is better to go outside and wash, but if necessary to work inside, be sure windows and doors are open. Gasoline containers should be kept covered.

In setting trees, the hole should be large enough to accommodate the roots, which should be 15 to 24 inches long. It is also a good plan to set the tree 2 inches deeper than it stood before moving. Pack the soil firmly about the roots.

Good stock men know the value of an abundant supply of fresh, clean water kept before cattle, hogs, sheep, horses, and poultry. Dairy farmers and poultry keepers have found it profitable to provide slightly warmed water in cold weather.

To Make Pasture

It takes more than a few strands of rusty barbed wire stretched around a worn out field to make a pasture, according to Kenneth Welton, assistant regional head of the soil conservation service.

Many Kentucky pastures are severely eroded, Welton says, largely because the land was severely eroded before it was put into pasture. Since a good sod controls erosion and provides an almost immediate return in low cost feed, he urged careful planning in establishing new pastures on eroded land.

Contour furrows help to control erosion and also conserve moisture, thus aiding in establishing a good sod, according to Welton. Plowing in small gullies before constructing the furrows is usually recommended. Small galled spots can be revegetated more readily by broadcasting manure over them or mulching these areas.

"After contour furrows have been constructed, the next step in providing a good sod is to apply lime if needed, and to fertilize adequately," Welton said. "The disturbed areas and other portions of the pasture where vegetation is insufficient should be sowed to a good pasture mixture."

Soil Erosion Loss

A new 56-page circular of the university of Kentucky college of agriculture deals with soil erosion, the greatest single destroyer of fertility. Plant food losses from erosion are said to be more than 20 times as great as by crop removal, and are estimated at \$34,000,000 a year for Kentucky.

If erosion continues at the present rate, the circular declares soon only a part of the state will support a satisfactory rural life and that part will have a severe drain placed upon it in the form of taxes to maintain government, institutions, and roads. The usefulness of land for future generations is being unduly impaired by erosion and by the filling of stream channels, causing them to overflow and injure bottom lands and other farm property, it is pointed out.

The circular, which is intended for both farmers and those rendering technical service to farmers, treats of the various methods of controlling erosion, including the growing of grass and cover crops, contour cultivation, and strip cropping, and the construction of terraces and dams. Part 1, dealing with cultural practices, was prepared by Prof. George Roberts, head of the agronomy department, and parts 2 and 3, having to do with terraces and dams, by Prof. J. B. Kelley, head of the agricultural engineering section, and Earl G. Welch, extension field agent in agricultural engineering.

Eastern Kentucky Has Big Crop Year
 The twelfth annual harvest festival and fair at the Robinson experiment station at Quicksand, Breathitt county, brought out high quality displays of farm and home products, for eastern Kentucky has had one of the best all-around growing seasons in years.

High yields of corn and other grains, hay, grass, vegetables, fruit, potatoes, honey, molasses, and other products are reported from practically every section of the eastern part of the state. Displays of apples and potatoes at the fair were considered the equal of many larger fairs. There were also exceptionally good exhibits of livestock, canned and baked foods, clothing, and home furnishings.

Schools and other institutions which had booths featuring their activities included Berea college, Wootton, Hindman, and Homeplace community centers, the Punctoon Camp Fire-side Industries, the N.Y.A., Future Farmers of America, 4-H and Home-makers' clubs, and the forestry service.

Other educational and entertainment features included addresses by Dr. William J. Hutchins, president of Berea college, and Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the university of Kentucky, ballad singing, music by

The festival closed with a rally of boys and girls from 23 4-H clubs, followed by a parade led by the university band.

OCTOBER 31 IS CLOSING DATE

Farmers in Morgan county have until October 31 to complete their 1937 soil conservation program. It is very important that every farmer carry out his part of the program 100 percent if possible.

Any soil building practices carried out since the supervisor was around should be reported to the county agent's office. Farmers should bring to the county agent's office sale bills of seed, lime, or phosphate that has been used on the farm since the supervisor was around.

Dillard Murphy, J. N. Perry, and Edgar Holbrook, members of the county committee, and other community committeemen are anxious for farmers in their respective communities to make sure that they understand the program as related to their farms and that they do everything possible to qualify for full payment of the program.

Letters are being sent out to farmers giving them the amount of grass yet to sow, if any, also the amount of soil building allowance yet to earn, if any. These letters should be studied carefully and farmers should report to the office at once if they do not understand the letters.

PHOSPHATE FERTILIZER

Morgan county farmers have received 260.56 tons of 43 percent phosphate fertilizer this year thru the agricultural conservation program. This fertilizer would have cost the farmers of the county about \$15,633.60 had they bought it off the market. The fertilizer is used in carrying out soil building practices in the farm program. The fertilizer is applied to grass and legumes.

In order that we may better understand what this will mean to this county, I will give you the results of Boyd Anderson's pasture demonstration. This demonstration is typical of all other demonstrations in the county. Mr. Anderson applied limestone at the rate of 2 tons per acre and 43 percent phosphate at the rate of 200 pounds per acre. He had 4 plots in this demonstration.

No. 1 plot had lime alone at the rate of 2 tons per acre.

No. 2 plot had 43 percent phosphate alone at the rate of 200 pounds per acre.

No. 3 plot had both lime and phosphate at same rates mentioned in plots 1 and 2.

No. 4 plot had no treatment.

Mr. Anderson cut and weighed 100 square feet of the hay on each plot. Following are the weights for each plot:

No. 1 (limestone) 18 pounds.
 No. 2 (lime & phos.), 45 pounds.
 No. 3 (phosphate), 21 pounds.
 No. 4 (no treatment), 5 pounds.

Should anyone doubt these results we invite them to ask someone who has used these treatments on grass and clover this year.

Twentyseven pasture demonstrations carried on this year have shown similar results.

YANDAL WRATHER, Co. Agent

New Miracles Of The Photoelectric Cell

By James D. Purdy
 Director, Schools of Electrical Engineering, International Correspondence Schools

PHOTOELECTRIC cells help to assure the safe operation of elevators in Rockefeller Center, New York City. Two beams of light fall on photocells across each elevator doorway — one beam at about the level of a man's waist, the other at about the level of his ankles. The car cannot start until the door is closed. The door can be closed only when the light beams are unintercepted and the doorway is clear.

A method for measuring the speed of artillery shells by firing them through invisible curtains of light has been developed at the National Research Laboratories, in Canada. The path of the shell is intersected every fifty feet by a beam of light falling upon a photoelectric cell connected with sensitive recording apparatus.

Expert egg candlers now have a rival in an ingenious device that grades eggs by the use of a photoelectric cell. Light from a 30-watt bulb passes through the egg to the photocell. A dial indicates the amount of light transmitted and the egg is graded accordingly.

Plant research scientists are employing the photoelectric cell to perform the difficult task of measuring the area of irregularly shaped leaves. A brilliant light is focused on a box with a ground glass top in which the light sensitive cell is enclosed. Placing the leaf on the ground glass cuts off light in proportion to its area. Measurement of the area is obtained by comparing the reading on a meter attached to the photoelectric cell, before and after placing the leaf in position.

With KENTUCKY Editors

Russia says that her army is the healthiest one on earth. And the best way to keep an army healthy is to see that it stays at home.—Irvine Times.

Kentucky has awakened to the realization that education is the key to success and that lack of education is the key to crime and social and commercial unrest. The state as a whole accepts education as not only necessary but highly desirable.—Hickman County Gazette.

A moving machine operated by his uncle, Ralph McClure, Monday severed the left leg of 3-year-old Hugh Lowell McClure above the ankle and virtually severed his right leg while the child was playing in high weeds which concealed him in a field in Henderson county.—Big Sandy News.

A meeting of men and women interested in the cause of local option was held at the First Methodist church Monday night, and organized by the election of Rev. T. W. Farmer as chairman, Mrs. Marshall Myers as secretary, and Paul Strother as treasurer. The chairman will appoint a committee of four others to assist in the work. Efforts are being made to get enough signers to a petition to have an election called for either December or January to take a vote on the question in Montgomery county.—Mt. Sterling Gazette.

Women are like newspapers because they have forms that are made up. They have bold face type; they always have a lead word; back numbers aren't in demand; they have a great deal of influence; they are well worth looking over; you can't believe everything they say; they carry the news everywhere they go; if they know anything they usually tell it; they are never afraid to speak; they are much thinner than they used to be; every man should have one of his own and not borrow from the neighbors.—Madison County Post.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

There are very few men who can keep their humility and hold positions of power. It is so easy for people to become self-centered. The writer happens to know a prominent statesman who was at one time a very spiritually minded man. He now shows every indication of having backslidden spiritually. He has been blinded by power. He doesn't realize his condition. All power comes from God. If statesmen would only realize this, it would make a difference in their attitude toward life. No man could rule for one moment without the permissive will of God. Men may rule without the directive will of God. God is all powerful. No man could think or breathe were it not for the power imparted by the omnipotent God.

Years ago in a southern state there lived an old community atheist. He was a little better read than the average man around him. The atheist used to laugh at God when clouds would be gathering in the sky. He would shake his fist at God and say, "God, kill me because I am an atheist." Then he would laugh and say, "God didn't kill me, you notice." The atheist was so blasphemous Christians hesitated to visit him. One day a cloud was coming up. The atheist's little girl was playing in the yard under the tree. Lightning struck the tree and killed the little girl. The atheist picked up the lifeless form of the child and carried her into the house and put her in a bed. He went into a rage. "Why don't you kill a man, you Christian's God? Match arms with a man. You are a wonderful God to kill a little child," he said. Neighbors began to gather. They were preparing to shroud the dead child. The atheist reached down to pick up an axe to cut some wood. An insect under the axe-handle bit him. He died within a few hours of blood poison. God didn't need a flash of lightning to kill the atheist. All He had to do was to hide an insect under the handle of an axe.

How helpless man is! God can hide a germ, that cannot be seen without a microscope, in a glass of water and destroy a human life. Poor, helpless, dependent man! Who are we to strut and boast and defy God? The Bible teaches that we should not say, "Tomorrow we are going to a certain town and do a certain thing." We should say, "God willing, we are going tomorrow to a certain town to do a certain thing."

Peoria an Indian Name
 Peoria was the name of an Indian tribe of the Illinois Confederacy. It was originally a personal name meaning "he comes carrying a pack on his back."

It freshens all the day;
 It tips the peak of life with light,
 And drives the clouds away.

Mrs. W. H. Manker continues to get along nicely. She sits up in bed a little.

Miss Nell Burton took the bus for Hazard on Tuesday to attend an educational association.

S. M. Nickell of Lexington is spending the week here with his son, J. B. Nickell, and family.

Hubert Lykins and Chiles Davis, who had been visiting in Ohio, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Wells Hill have moved into the Redwine house on Glen avenue.

Dock Kegley was in Sandy Hook a few days looking after business. He returned home Tuesday.

Jim Oney of Wayland was the guest Saturday of his sister, Mrs. Bennie Lykins, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Wells were made happy Saturday, Sept. 29, by the birth of a fine little son—Gerald Buford.

Mrs. Emory Lee Green and baby were able to be taken from the hospital here to their home in Wrigley on Saturday.

Robert Stafford, Mrs. A. P. Gullett, and Mrs. George Cook motored to Mt. Sterling on Tuesday and transacted business there.

Miss Maxey Blevins went to Grahn on Saturday, and will visit there a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blevins.

Don't forget to attend the monthly meeting of the Parent Teachers association in the school auditorium on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Adams are the proud parents of a daughter born Sept. 24—Virginia Louise. Mother and daughter are getting along nicely.

Miss Georgia Mae Lykins and Charles Lykins, of West Liberty, visited Sunday their sister, Mrs. Jessie Gibson, and family, of Liberty Road.

Andy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Watson at Redwine, was taken to the Ashland hospital yesterday for an operation on an infected bone in the right arm.

Miss Eula Potter had an accident Thursday and had several ribs broken. She was in the Morgan county hospital until Saturday. She is getting along nicely.

A man from Wayne, W. Va., has moved his family into the Floyd Arnett residence on Water street. He is employed as one of the truck drivers to haul gravel.

Dr. A. P. Gullett had his tonsils removed in the Paintsville hospital about ten days ago and was pretty sick last week. This week he is back in his office extracting teeth.

Leo Helton moved his family on Saturday from Monaville, W. Va., to an apartment in the residence with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henson, on North Main st.

James Adkins, while working on the school building at Woodsbend on Saturday, fell to the ground on a falling scaffold and broke his right ankle. He is being cared for in the Morgan county hospital.

Willis Gevedon, a native of Morgan county, but for several years residing in Ohio, visited relatives at Grassy Creek and on Caney over the week end on his way to Florida, where he expects to establish a home.

Chester Bach of Jackson, a former circuit judge, and S. M. Nickell of Lexington and Floyd Arnett and J. B. Nickell of West Liberty are attorneys for the defendant in the trial of Dorcie Rudd which opened in the circuit court at Salyersville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant and children, of Portsmouth, Ohio, came in Monday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Brock, of Dehart. Mr. Bryant is returning to his work today. The family will remain two or three weeks.

Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nickell, celebrated his ninth birthday yesterday afternoon. He invited 20 of his little friends in and they had such lively games on the lawn as young Americans do enjoy. The weather was fine and did they have fun! The refreshments were just what they could enjoy after such a frolic—ice cream, cake, and candy.

Buffaloes in vast herds followed deep tundra traces thru forests and come down to the salt ponds, where they deer grazed or browsed everywhere, stalked by panther and wolf, while the smaller predators, fox, wildcat, opossum, and weasel, feasted upon rabbits, squirrels, and field mice. Along the streams, teeming with fish, the otter played on his slides, the beaver constructed his amazing dams and houses, the coon washed his craw-fish dinners, the mink darted swiftly. The wild turkey's call was heard in all sections, the passenger pigeons darkened the air in their flights, wild ducks and geese, quail, grouse, and doves were so plentiful as not to be valued at all, and song birds of every hue delighted the eyes and ears of an Audubon. No wonder that for generations this had been the disputed hunting ground of Indian tribes to the north and south, and that on their warrior trails bloody battles were constantly fought.

Cheerfully as they killed one another, the Indians never wantonly destroyed animals, taking only those needed for food and clothing. Killing for sport was unknown, and under them wild life was never depleted.

A century and a half after settlement by white men, where is this abounding wild life? Gone forever, most of it, as needlessly and wantonly destroyed as were our magnificent forests, nobles in America. The buffalo, which might have furnished us our best breed of cattle, shot in countless numbers as gun targets; elk and other deer wiped out almost as wastefully; passenger pigeons and their squabs knocked down by the hundred thousands at their great nesting spots, to feed droves of hogs; the ivory billed woodpecker, grouse, and beautiful wood duck only a memory; the sight of a wild turkey a news item; beaver and wolf gone, and bear, otter, coon, and wildcat all but gone; fish so scarce as to require annual restocking, as does also the quail, only remaining gamebird of the hunter, save a few doves and snipe and ducks; while the smaller furbearers in the past 25 years have been so nearly wiped out by overtrapping that fox, mink, weasel, and even muskrat are dangerously depleted, and skunk and opossum survive only because of their fecundity, and remain, with the remnant of mousing hawks, owls, and snakes, the sole natural protectors of the farm against ever multiplying hordes of rodents, while the songbirds, its desperately needed defense against conquering insect armies, have decreased 50 percent in the past 20 years.

In vain our biologists have warned us. Says Dr. Funkhouser, our own biologist of state university, in "Animal Friends and Enemies." "There was a time when the state could boast of its wild life. But ruthless slaughter, ignorance of the economic importance of wild life, inexorable superstition and prejudice, have reduced our animal heritage to pitiful proportions. The truth is, we have very little wild life to preserve." LUCY FURMAN

HEY MOTORISTS! LISTEN!

PHANTOM PENNIES

By THE LITTLE ENGINEER

THE motorist who thinks he's saving money by buying cheap oil and gasoline is simply kidding himself.

Actually the cost of fuel and lubricant in a season's motoring is a minor expense and the difference in price between the best and the worst is a trifling matter in money but a serious one in the effect on your car.

Anyone who can afford to own a car can afford the ultimate saving and the better performance provided by the regular use of the higher grades of advertised oils and lubricated gasolines. He can also afford a set of cool looking inexpensive slip covers to protect the upholstery. He can also afford to have his car washed at intervals to save the finish, to have all bolts and nuts tightened, to have the wiring and lights checked and to have his battery recharged.

In fact, he cannot afford not to do these little things. He'll find out why when it comes time to sell the car.

BESS ALLEN DRESS SHOP

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
 LATEST STYLES — ALWAYS
 West Liberty, Ky.

West Liberty, Ky., October 7, 1937

REPORT ON SCHOOLS

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

The Truth Will Stand

We feel it our duty to call to your attention from time to time some of the facts about your school program and the progress that has been made. The people have the right to know the truth in order that they may act accordingly.

Some great American said that an investment in your child's education is one investment that can never be lost. This, I am sure you will agree, is a true statement. The board of education since 1934-35 has tried its utmost to keep the welfare of the children of Morgan county uppermost in its mind. In planning our school program definite objectives had to be set up and means for realizing these objectives set out. There was not a class A high school in the county and the high school buildings were condemned and pronounced fire traps by the state department of education. There was no means of transportation being offered along the highways. The federal government offered aid to poor counties from several sources and just as soon as we took office we took advantage of the opportunity. This greatly added to the amount of work to be done in the office. We worked almost day and night for the past 3 1/2 years in order that we might build for Morgan county a better school system.

As a taxpayer and citizen interested in better schools, you should be interested in knowing how wisely your money has been invested. The school property belonging to the people of Morgan county was valued in 1934-35 at \$75,000. This year the school buildings and furniture were valued at \$430,000. When the program is completed it will represent a net gain of \$400,000 in increased value. The board of education has built more coal houses, more toilets, and painted more buildings than any other administration. One of the best things for you to consider is that this work has been accomplished without any increase in your tax rate. If your board of education accomplished this without any increase in taxes, can you as a citizen complain? Your board of education has lived within its budget each year. It will live within its budget. It will not increase taxes. You should be interested in knowing how much the board of education spent. Every time we spent approximately one nickel, the government spent one dollar. After the fiscal year for 1937 we will owe \$15,000 on the building program, and according to our budgetary plans approved by the department of education, the board of education will pay back to the educational corporation at the rate of \$5,000 per year until this debt against the building is retired. This will be done without any tax increase. Educational corporations have been organized all over the state. They are legal and are approved by the state board of education and the federal government. In other words, it is just

like a land note and when we pay this obligation off the buildings are cleared of any liabilities. It is not reasonable to think that the federal government would invest \$400,000 in Morgan county in something that would be questionable from any angle.

You fully realize that the board of education had its opposition in carrying out the program. It is very encouraging for the children of Morgan county to know that the complainers have been very much in the minority. You know we have cold water poured who say things can't be done. We have those who are against every move for progress. We have those who find fault with the way things are done and those who would cry "fire and destruction" in order to ride in the car after it has been put into running order. Those who oppose the program would at a late hour point out a few little things and errors and try to sway or mould public opinion against the program. Some have howled about the attendance officer, Ky. Statutes, section 4434-6, compels the board of education to employ an attendance officer, just like Ky. Statute section 4399-6 did away with the subdistrict trustees in subdistricts under fifty. For every child enrolled in the census we get \$11.65, approximately, from the state. Due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Pelfrey, attendance officer, the census was increased approximately 800, which means that due to the attendance officer we are receiving from the state for the four year period about \$36,000 more for our county. You can easily see that this would pay the salary of an attendance officer for twenty years. It appears that the time has come when misrepresentations are in vogue. We desire for the people to know the truth. Those who are opposing the program assert that we are breaking up the county and are terribly worried about the condition of the Morgan county school system. You should find out their real motive for this opposition. Our program was attacked two years ago. We felt it then, and feel confident now, that the people of Morgan county will listen to common sense and reasoning and will not be misled. It is not enough to be against the program because this does not solve the problem. A solution must be offered. We believe the people of Morgan county should be interested in building up and going forward rather than tearing down.

You may go in any direction in the state of Kentucky and ask about the reputation the Morgan county board of education has made by its achievements. Men should be elected to the board of education whose integrity cannot be questioned. So long as you have good, qualified, broad minded, honest men on the board of education, you will have no worries.

OVA O. HANEY, Supt.
Morgan County Schools

LENOX SCHOOL

Sept. 23.—This writing leaves us very busy indeed, planning to enter the fair, working on our program for our pie supper, and studying and playing. Come and see our program, and buy our pies. We will have plenty of pie, plenty of music, guess boxes, guess cake, fishing pond, contests, and a good program for entertainment. You want to know when? Well, it's Saturday night, Oct. 16. We'll be looking for you.

We were disappointed Thursday night of last week. A large crowd gathered to see the show that was supposed to be here, but, alas, it wasn't here.

We are glad to have back with us, Luke Adkins' children, Lillian, Curtis, and Stanley, who had been absent so long. Stanley's broken arm is well again.

Since we wrote you last we have got quite a bit of material to work with: 300 bulletins and books, several beautiful wall maps, daily weather maps and charts, thermometer. Also, we have made several new posters and decorated our windows. Come over and see us some time.

We were glad Mr. Lacy had our winter supply of coal delivered last week. We needed it.

Our helping teacher, Mr. McGuire, made us another visit last Thursday. We were glad to have him. We discussed the county fair and many other interesting subjects. We want him to come again.

We are planning to take a day off and take a trip down thru the blue grass section of Kentucky. We expect to visit the old and new state capitols, the asylum, the state penitentiary, Nancy Hanks' grave, and other places of interest.

The Courier for Grade A homes.

ZONE CONTESTS

The zone elimination contests to pick the schools to represent their respective zones in all the athletic events at the fair were held Friday, October 1. The meets were held at Crockett, Wrigley, Ezel, and Cannel City.

Winners in softball who will play here on Friday afternoon beginning at 12:30 o'clock are Crockett, Redwine, Ezel, and Cannel City.

Winners and runners-up in other events at Cannel City were:

50 yard dash for girls under 14: Virginia Risner, Wheelrim school, and Bonnie Gilliam, Malone.

50 yard dash for girls over 14: Elda Nickell, Cannel City, and Pauline Steele, Malone.

100 yard dash for boys under 15: Ronald Perkins, Cannel City, and Lawrence Haney, Malone.

100 yard dash for boys over 15: James Zornes, Cannel City, and Paul Armstrong, Adele.

Running broad jump for boys under 15: Anthony Peyton, Cannel City, and Harry Dean Preston, Caney.

Running broad jump for boys over 15: Norman Haney, Cannel City, and Paul Armstrong, Adele.

High jump for boys under 15: Anthony Peyton, Cannel City, and James Gevedon, Stacy Fork.

High jump for boys over 15: Charles Walter, Cannel City, and Paul Armstrong, Adele.

In the horseshoe contest Adele won first and Cannel City second.

D. C. BURTON

WILLIAMS SCHOOL

Our percentage of attendance for the second month was 95.4. The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy: Thelma Holliday, Julia Isaac, Grace Mae Lacy, Laura Nell Prater, Betty Jean Prater, Pauline Stevens, Edna Mae Stevens, Vivian Lacy, Samantha Lacy, Everett Clay Brown, Charles Ray Brown, James Edsel Brown, J. C. Brown, Edwin Bailey, Randolph Bailey, Bill Joe Rowan county to take over a school there. Miss Dawson made unusually good progress for the time she was there, possibly more than had ever been made in that length of time in the history of the school. Earl Pelfrey has now taken her place. Mr. Pelfrey seems to be very enthusiastic about the new profession and is progressing very nicely. Lost Creek school, too, has finally been found. Irene McClinton from Hazel Green is teaching the school vacated by Mr. McKenzie. Miss McClinton had her practice teaching at Morehead and is now applying it very well in her school. Even the conditions are not so favorable, she has due to thorough planning, one of the best organized schools I have yet visited.

If teachers like these remain, these schools will discard some of the ideas and methods that were used in the "horse and buggy days," and will then be more able to keep in line with our more progressive schools.

To save time at the county fair, elimination contests were held in zone 3 to pick the winners in the different athletic events as they are listed in the year book.

A very delightful day was spent at Lenox school Tuesday, Sept. 28. Ten schools were represented. The winners, who will come to West Liberty, were: Melvin Conley, 100 yard dash; Woodrow Williams, running broad jump; Deanie Williams, running high jump; and Melvin Conley, running high jump for boys over 15. Ottis Bradley and Woodrow Williams won the horseshoe pitching contest. All the above winners were from the White Oak Branch school. Julia Isaac won the 50 yard dash for girls over 15. Other winners were Jewel Caskey, Bert Fairchild, and Rudolph Walsh, all from Lick Branch school. The marble contest was not decided upon.

Another meet was held at Crockett on Oct. 1. Several schools were present. Winners and runners-up were as follows: girls, Roxey Keaton, Elsie Ison, Anna Skaggs, and Nola Hill; boys, Homer Ison, Bradford Ison, Ollie Blanton, Stanley Gilliam, Newt Ferguson, Glen Ison, Lloyd Williams, F. Holbrook, Coy Burchwell, and Arlie Montgomery. Mr. Haney and W. O. Pelfrey attended the event. The greatest interest was shown regarding the softball game. Three teams were present: White Oak Branch, Fairview,

and Crockett. Crockett won over White Oak Branch the first game by a score of 7-4, and as darkness came too soon the second game was called off between Crockett and Fairview, as the players could no longer see to play. The last inning was not played, giving Crockett a score of 9 to Fairview's 7.

OTTIS MCGUIRE

TEACHERS GALA

Mrs. Nancy P. Turner entertained at her home Thursday evening, Sept. 30, with a bountiful dinner honoring the teachers of the Morgan county high school and the county superintendent's office force. A number of the teachers assisted her in the preparation of the feast.

A humorous program was rendered including songs, vital speeches, and games. Mr. Pelfrey, the toastmaster, then presented each guest with an appropriate gift.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Haney, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. C. K. Stacy, Floris Cox, Ethel Mae Keeton, Nell Taubee, Mildred Whitt, Lena McClure, Ella Turner, Bill McGuire, Wendell Nickell, Major Gardner, Roy Nickell, and Ezra Bach.

Those sending regrets were Mrs. W. O. Pelfrey, Mrs. Hattie Baldwin, Nell Burton, Edna Burton, and Edward Turner.

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NOTES

Did You Know?

Second Grade
Mrs. Homer Rose was a visitor in the second grade this week.

The second and third grades met on the field for a game of snatch ball last week. It was a close game, but at the end the second grade won. The score was 15-16.

The second grade is glad to get the new bulletin boards.

The second grade is glad to enroll Thomas Cox in its class.

Third Grade
Honor roll for third grade: Betty Lykins, Betty Johnson, and Gladys Wells.

The third grade has organized a Friday afternoon library club. The club observes rules of order by grown up clubs do. Ray Coburn is president, Billy McKenzie is secretary, and Frances Ann Stacy is secretary. Minute are kept of each meeting and read by the reading.

We invite everyone to visit the club. We were glad to call on Mrs. Cox and Junior Holbrook and their family.

Fourth Grade
The fourth grade went to Bowling Green last Tuesday for the day. We went on the school bus, and a few more on their own.

Clara Spencer from Jonesboro has withdrawn from our classroom because she is sorry to give her up.

Rev. Garriott substituted for Mr. Burton on Friday. Mr. Burton, due to illness, was unable to be at school. However, she returned her work on Monday.

Robert Earl Brien from Wells Hill enrolled in the fourth grade Monday. We were glad to have Robert Earl with us.

Chapel Program
The chapel program was presented last Friday by the senior class under the sponsorship of Miss Lana McClure.

Delphia McClure led the devotional by reading a portion from the book of Proverbs, and everyone repeated the Lord's prayer.

Miss McClure told a story, "A Handful of Clay," and then gave a reading, "The Highwayman."

The French class sang a French song, "Meunir Tu Dors." Lillian Dunn gave a comedy reading, "Speak Up, Ike, 'Sprex Yo'self." Naomi Meadows also gave her humorous reading, "At the Church Supper."

Miss Nell Taubee played a piano solo, "Indian Love Call."

There will be no chapel program this Friday because of the school fair.

French Club
The French club held its first meeting last Friday afternoon and elected the following officers: president, Frieda Cox; vice president, Martha Fanning; secretary, Viva Bowles.

The program committee for the first semester is: Helen Jean Cox, Ella Ruth Childers, and Dixie Caudill.

The refreshment committee for this Friday is Delphia McClure and Ossie Wingo.

Library Books
The following pupils have donated books to the library: Beatrice Turner, Joan Whitt, Betty Jean Nickell, Joseph Peyton, Jessie Cottle, Edna Elam, Olene May, Ivis Whitt, Mabel Johnson, Vic Cottle, Elnora May, Harlan Lykins, Lacy DeLong, Louise May, Katherine Wells, and Katherine Williams.

How I Can Keep Our Building New
This composition was written by Imogene Adams of the freshman English class.

I can help keep our school building new in several ways. First, I can be careful not to damage anything therein. I can be careful with the furniture and library books. I can keep from spilling ink on the seats and making marks on the walls, seats, etc.

Paper and candy wrappers should be thrown into the wastepaper basket instead of on the floor. When sitting in a chair I can sit up right instead of leaning it back against the wall.

On muddy days I can wipe the mud off my feet before entering the building, and neither shall I spit on the floor.

We should take pride in keeping our building new.

Attendance
The percentage of attendance for the first month in each room is given below after the name of the teacher in that room: Mrs. Turner 98, Mrs. Burton 98, Miss Whitt 87, Miss Burton 97, Miss Taubee 99, Miss Cox 97, Mr. Cook 96, Mr. Bach 93, W. Nickell 98, Mr. McGuire 99, R. Nickell 96, Miss Keeton 97, Miss McClure 99; general average 96 plus.

P.T.A. Meeting
The Parent-Teachers association will hold its second meeting of the year in the high school auditorium Monday night, Oct. 11, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. K. Stacy, president of the association, will preside.

Army Practically Abandoned
At the end of the Revolutionary war, congress ordered the discharge of all Continental troops, except some 80 soldiers to guard public stores.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life. We believe in a school that is not only a place of learning, but a place of life.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Mixed Mustard Pickles

Use two quarts each of beans, cauliflower, tiny cucumbers and silver-skinned onions. Cut the beans and break the cauliflower into flowerets. The cucumbers may be sliced lengthwise if desired. Shred five large peppers and put all on to boil in a gallon of vinegar. When boiling take up the vegetables and return the vinegar to the kettle. Mix one ounce tumeric, one-half pound mustard, three cups brown sugar, two cups flour, one-half cup salt and enough cold vinegar to form a paste. Add this paste to the hot vinegar and stir until well blended. Then add the vegetables and heat until scalding hot again. Seal at once.

Beauty of Conviction

Conviction brings a silent, indefinable beauty into faces made of the commonest human clay; the devout worshiper at any shrine reflects something of its golden glow, even as the glory of a noble love shines like a sort of light from a woman's face—Balzac.

I'M FEELING FINE THIS MORNING
—FREE FROM THAT THROBBING HEADACHE AND READY FOR A GOOD DAY'S WORK.

All people who suffer occasionally from headaches ought to know this way to quick relief. At the first sign of such pain, take two Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Sometimes if the pain is more severe, a second dose is necessary later, according to directions. He headaches keep coming back we advise you to see your own physician. He will look for the cause in order to correct it. The price now is only 15¢ for twelve tablets or two full dozen for 25¢—virtually, only a cent apiece.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
virtually 1 cent a tablet

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful twinges, when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love. Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man. A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month. For three generations one woman has told another how to "smile through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It brings Nature back up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three eras of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

WNU—E 40—37

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

RESURRECTION RIVER

By William Byron Mowery

© William Byron Mowery.
WNU Service.

CHAPTER XI—Continued

The answer he got was a stony silence.

As he stood there, he caught the smell of wood-smoke in the cabin. Just a faint whiff. Fresh-burning wood. Birch and dry pine.

"Craig!" Patricia spoke from the darkness—"they're outside the cabin, here at this corner. They're throwing something against the logs. I can hear them."

Craig hurried over, put his ear to the wall and listened intently. He heard muffled voices outside. Then the unmistakable crackle of fire. Through a chink near the floor the smoke was sifting in so strongly that it lit his eyes.

"Where's that smoke coming from?" Patricia whispered. "It's getting stronger. I smelled it a couple of minutes ago."

"They're trying to burn us out," Craig had to tell her. "All right, we'll go out—but the surprise will be on them!"

He groped to the wall bench; lifted three of the dynamite sticks from their sawdust packing; felt on the shelf above for the box of mercury caps and the small reel of No. 3 fuse.

The mercury caps were old, corroded, but evidently they were still "live," for Ed Davis had got his hand mangled by one of them.

Working swiftly, he pressed the caps solidly into the ends of the three sticks. Then he cut three fuses from the reel—one six inches long, one ten, one eighteen; and affixed them to the caps.

With the "earthquake sticks" in one hand and his knife in the other, he went to the window, and slashed out one of the squares of caribou skin so that he could throw through the opening.

"Treesha?" "Here," she whispered back. "Take my rifle—sitting by the table—and go over beside the door, where I can grab you and we can get away to the split-second. If we're too slow we'll be shot down, and if we're too fast we'll be blown to pieces."

He knelt on the floor, struck a match, touched it to the six-inch fuse, waited till the tiny spluttering started; then held the match to the ten- and eighteen-inch lengths. When all three fuses were spitting out their little firecracker sparks, he stood up, drew back his arm—

The stick with the six-inch fuse went flying through the window, through the opening he had slashed; and hit in a drift twenty feet from the door. The next, flung harder, landed farther down the path. The third, flung as hard as he could throw, went whirling halfway to the river bank.

He sprang over to the door, lifted the heavy wood bar from its notch, and waited, one hand on Patricia's arm, the other clutching his rifle. He had on a few seconds to wait. Came a jarring thunderclap b-o-o-m that stunned and deafened Patricia and him. The whole cabin rocked. The blast smashed out all the panes of the window, and sent the splintered casing flying across the room. It tore the door out of Craig's grasp, wrenched it off its hinges, crashed it against the table.

Nearly smothered by the tremendous cloud of snow and spume kicked up by the explosion, Craig groped through the doorway, clapping Patricia's arm, and stumbled blindly ahead. The spume was so thick that he gasped for breath. Debris was falling all round and upon them—lumps of hard snow, pine twigs, tatters of birch paper. In the black welter he banged his head against a sapling, turned aside from it, and ran into a rick of wood.

Twenty steps ahead of them the second dynamite stick went off. The blast of air and smothering snow knocked them bodily off their feet. It was like getting hit by a flying snowball. After a bewildered second Craig got up, fumbled for his rifle, found it. Patricia managed to get to her knees, but the explosion had dazed her and she clutched Craig's arm to keep from falling.

Behind them the third dynamite stick exploded, uselessly, for they had no need of its protection.

Near the bank of Resurrection, Craig halted, in a clump of squatty balsams. Glancing back, he saw flames leaping up the sides and over the roof of Higginson's cabin.

"We'd better wait here a while," he said, "till things quiet down. Those fellows are scouring this whole drogue for us, and we might run into them. We're safe enough now. We'll angle away from Resurrection and make a big swing in to the Bay; and this storm'll blot our tracks shut."

While he was whispering courage to Patricia, Craig made out five of the Chiwaughimis, up near Higginson's fuel pile. By the light of the fiercely burning cabin he saw them, dimly; saw them clustered there in a little knot; saw one of them—Lupe, it looked to him—kneeling down beside some dark object on the snow. The storm and the whipping balsam branches kept him from seeing them clearly or seeing what they were doing.

"Craig, please," Patricia begged, "let's go away, let's leave this ghastly place, while they're up yonder."

"No, wait," Craig said. A suspicion had struck him, as he peered

uncertainly at that dark prone object; and he felt that he had to know the truth before leaving there.

In a few minutes the five Chiwaughimis fetched two poles from the wood pile, and made a crude bier of them and a blanket, and lifted the dark object upon it. Then, with slow funeral tread, they came down the path toward the river bank; and Craig knew that their destination was that hole in the river ice—the hole through which they had intended to shove him, that night, to oblivion.

"Craig," Patricia whispered, gasping, "You—you killed one of them."

"Yes," Craig whispered back, as the little procession neared them. "I think it's young Battu. I must've hit and killed him when they were trying to break down the door. I'm sorry. Young Battu came the nearest of that pack to being human. I hate to think that he got killed in a fight that was all Lupe's doing."

"Warren'll tag a murder charge onto you, now—"

"No! Don't worry about that. Warren knows his law too well to try that. The Chiwaughimis would have to explain what they were doing here at Higginson's place and why they burned this cabin; and they'd have a hard time concocting any story that wouldn't boomerang



"Do I Have to Listen to Those Lies?" She Cried.

on them. Lupe will report, officially, that Battu got drowned or accidentally killed. They don't dare say anything else."

The procession filed past them, first the body and silent figures, carrying the bier; and at the head of them went Lupe, holding a candle-lantern.

CHAPTER XII

The Den was all in an uproar that Saturday evening, with eighty odd prospectors staring a riotous celebration over the Kessler hill discovery.

The news about the gold lode had leaked out that afternoon and created a furore; and at the supper hour, when Craig officially announced that the claims were safely recorded at the Land Office, a first-class pandemonium had broken loose.

Whenever anybody came in at the entrance-way, the men would peer through the smoke haze to see whether the newcomer was Phil Kessler. Kessler was not there, and had not been there since mid-afternoon. They were waiting for him to show up, waiting like eighty cats at a mouse hole. He, the lucky one among them, was slated to get a prodigious reception when he did come.

In their exuberant high spirits they intended to ride him on a cart, toss him in a blanket, put him through the ice test and the blind man's hanging—and then make him the guest of honor at the midnight meal which Patricia had planned.

In the doorway of her office Patricia stood watching the scene with Craig. Though this was the victory for which she had fought and sacrificed since the poppies were blooming last fall, she felt anything but happy herself—Six hours ago a mail plane had arrived from Resurrection, bringing the injunction; and before the legal day was over Corporal Northup would have to serve the writ on Craig and her.

She tried to believe that this gold lode would eventually deliver them from the bondage of that injunction; but the months ahead, until that time should come, stretched bleak and empty and unbearable. And she had written, just that day, to her mother and Frances, trying to explain all that had happened to her on this fateful Arctic trip, and telling them that she was not to come home again or be one with them again.

Across the big room Corporal Dennis Northup appeared at the entrance way, looked around at the jubilant men, finally saw her and

Craig, and started over toward them.

"Steady, Treesha," Craig comforted. "Take this like a good little soldier. Like you've taken all these other hard knocks. This is Warren's innng, but some day we'll have ours."

"Hello," Northup greeted them, shamefaced and apologetic.

"Come in, Dennis," Craig said evenly.

Northup took a document from his pocket.

"It's a pretty raw deal you two are getting. I hate like poison to serve this and enforce it, but my personal likes and dislikes don't matter."

He unfolded the paper, glanced at Patricia and Craig; then began reading hurriedly:

TO Craig Tarleton and to Patricia May Wellington and to your attorneys, so-called, agents and servants, and each and every one of you.

Greeting: Whereas it hath been represented . . . on the part of Rosalie L. Tarleton, complainant . . . that said complainant is the lawful wedded wife of said Craig Tarleton—

The office door drifted open and the jubilant noise came pouring into the tiny room. Craig rose and closed the door.

. . . and he did willfully and deliberately and without cause desert and abandon said complainant, his wife . . . and has refused to live with her or provide for her or receive her into his dwelling . . . and is not providing said complainant with moneys or goods or means of sustenance—

Patricia thought of the million and a half dollars which Craig had given Rosalie and which Rosalie had squandered in Europe. She glanced up at him, thinking to see him indignant; but he was listening calmly to the writ, unmoved by its skillfully dressed-up lies and its glaring perversion of the human truth.

As Northup paused a moment she heard, above the muffled noise of the Den, the spluttering ratt-t-tatt-t-t of an airplane motor over across Resurrection. Both Craig and Northup heard it, were puzzled. But then Northup went on reading: by it, and listened a few seconds.

And whereas said Patricia May Wellington . . . by undue association with and influence over and control of said Craig Tarleton . . . is injuring and damaging said complainant and is usurping said complainant's lawful established rights and privileges as wife, in divers manners contrary to equity and good conscience—

Patricia sprang up, her eyes full of furious tears. The shame heaped upon her was more than she could bear. "Usurping—privileges—wife—in divers manners"—each word hit her like a blow.

"Do I have to listen to those lies?" she cried. "It's infamy, all of it! Worse than infamy! It makes me out a common street-walker!"

Craig, asked Northup, "Dennis, skip the rest of that part, won't you?"

Northup dropped down the page: We, therefore, Do Strictly Command YOU, the said Craig Tarleton and Patricia May Wellington . . . that you Do Absolutely Desist and Refrain from visiting each other's place of abode . . . meeting or holding conference in any manner whatsoever . . . or written or verbal communications . . . until and unless this Court, in chancery sitting, shall make other order to the contrary. Hereof fail not, under penalty of what the law directs . . .

After a time Northup commented: "There's not much I can do to soften this for you, but I'll do everything I can. You two are carrying on a fight here, and you've got to plan together. You can do it through Poleon or me. There's nothing in this writ to prevent either one of you from telling your plans to us, and then we'll tell 'em to the other person."

He rose to go. "One last thing—you may consider that this writ goes into effect at midnight tonight instead of now. That'll give you a little time to clear up odds and ends."

Patricia looked out of the window, unseeing, at the brilliant moonlight on the white snow. Across the river the airplane's ratt-tatt-tatt had settled into a steady powerful rhythm, but she did not hear it. A curious numbness was creeping over her body. Her knees shook; she clung to the window sill with both hands. The snow outside seemed to be heaving and tossing like the waves of a lake; and the pines were jiggling crazily, like the reflections of tree trunks in water.

In a little time—she fancied it was only a few seconds but in reality it was two or three minutes—the numbness began going away; the trees stopped jiggling; the snow flattened out and lay still.

Patricia turned around from the window. Craig and Northup were standing in the doorway, staring into the big room. Everything had quieted, out there. Except for a whisper flying from man to man, from group to group. A whisper that seemed to paralyze everybody who heard it.

Some prospector spoke up, in the dead quiet. His voice was husky with emotion.

"He oughta be shot full of holes, the mangy carcass! He oughta be strung up high. Killing's too good for a sneak like him."

Craig called sharply: "Sam! What's that—what's Kessler done? Here, come here! Tell me what's happened."

Honeywell left the bull-roarer and came stumbling toward the office.

None of the other men seemed able to stir from their tracks. They were paralyzed, waiting—waiting for somebody to break the spell and lead them.

"Kessler's—sold—us—out, Craig," Sam blubbered. "Lovett give 'm \$20,000 spot cash for the lode; and he doublecrossed us."

Around the room an ugly muttering started, like a ground-swell or the rumbling of a quake. A voice rang out, louder than the muttering.

"Them claims wasn't his'n at all, by rights. Craig was the man that found that lode. Kessler had give the hunt up cold. And now, the dirty slinker, he sells out on us, grabs his money, and—"

Ratt-tatt-tatt—above the angry rumble of voices the thrum of the airplane came drifting into the Den. A huge red-headed prospector leaped upon a table and waved his arms.

"That's Kessler!" he bellowed. "He's in that plane! They're whipping 'm away from here. That's why that plane's been warming up. Let's git 'm afore he gets gone! Let's nail 'm and then claim papers, both! If we destroy them papers, his deal'll be no good. Then he'll deal with us, by God!"

His words were the spark that exploded the men. His last sentence was drowned in a roar that shook the building. As he leaped from the table and made for the entrance-way, all 80 of the prospectors surged after him, crowding and jamming into the narrow passage. A little knot of them, on the outer fringe, seized a chair, smashed out a window and scrambled through to the outside.

Craig shouted an order at the men, to stop them, but his voice was lost in the uproar. Northup snatched out his belt-gun and shot into the floor, to draw their attention and halt the mob rush; but even the bark of his .44 was drowned out.

Craig seized him by the arm. "Dennis! We've got to stop 'em! They're blind mad, crazy mad. They'll wreck the whole works over there. They might kill Kessler. We've got to head 'em off. Here—this way—let's get out this way."

He yanked at the office window, flung it up. Northup vaulted through. Craig turned for an instant.

"Treesha, stay here! Don't for Lord's sake get mixed up in this!"

He sprang through the window and disappeared, joining Northup.

His order went past Patricia unheard. Clambering through the window after Craig, she dropped into the snowdrift beneath, picked herself up, and started running, running as hard as she could, down to the river bank and out upon Resurrection.

All around her in the moonlight, men were surging across the river, yelling, brandishing snowshoes or clubs or whatever they had laid hands upon. Somewhere up ahead she heard Craig and Northup shouting, trying to stop the rush or turning it. From beyond them came the staccato roar of the Bellanca. Pilot Odron was stepping up the revv, to start his ship down the smoothed-off fairway.

As she headed for the lake the main rush passed her. Up ahead she heard yells and oaths and the sound of men fighting furiously, and she knew that the five Chiwaughimis, along with Warren's other men, had thrown themselves in front of the prospectors and were battling them, trying to halt them long enough for the Bellanca to get gone.

The ratt-tatt-tatt-tatt stepped up to a full-lunged roar. Patricia saw the dark ship move out upon the lake, with flames leaping from its exhaust pipes. Brushing Lovett's party out of their path, the prospectors swept across the landwash and surged out upon the fairway. But they were too late. The ship was picking up speed—bumping faster and faster down the glide . . . One man, outstripping all the others, made a flying lunge for the rudder, grabbed it, was dragged along for a hundred yards, was finally shaken off.

CHAPTER XIII

On the morning after Kessler's treachery, six of the city rushers walked across the river and sold their claims to Warren. When they returned to pack up, they displayed their hundred-dollar bills and bragged of all they would be doing in Edmonton next week.

They would have been mobbed, a month previously; but now nobody had a word of reproach for them. The next day all the rest of the city rushers, 13 of them, went over and sold out.

One by one the northern men began trickling across Resurrection. The red on Warren's map started growing by leaps and bounds.

It was a despairing struggle that Craig and Patricia waged, those days. Against Warren's hard cash they had only promises to offer, and the men were burned out on promises. To make matters worse, the new mining inspector arrived at Dynamite Bay just at that critical time, and immediately started on an inspection trip up Resurrection.

Few of the prospectors had done their full assessment work. A stickler for rules and regulations, this McDougle would unquestionably demolish most of the claims lapsed and dispossess the men. When he did, the company would simply restate those holdings, and the men would get nothing at all.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

When Washing Soft Polishing Dusters.—Rinse them in slightly soapy water instead of clear water. This makes the dusters much softer and they polish better.

Cleaning Enameled Sinks.—Those stubborn dark streaks which accumulate on enameled sinks and bathtubs can be removed with kerosene.

Eggs in Tomatoes.—Take large tomatoes, slice off the tops, remove the pulp. Break an egg into each case, replace the pulp, add a nut of butter, season with pepper and salt. Replace the tops and bake in a hot oven for 5 to 10 minutes. Serve hot or cold, garnished with cress, peas or lettuce.

Dry Soiled Clothes.—When clothes are sent to the laundry they are usually paid for by weight. Money can be saved if the housewife makes certain all articles are dry before they are sent out.

Crab Apple Jelly.—Take one pint of water to every pound of apples, and boil until soft. Then put through jelly-bag. Allow one pound of sugar and a tablespoonful of vinegar to every pint of liquid, and boil for half an hour or until it jellies.

Potatoes for Short Cakes.—Hot, boiled and mashed white potatoes are good in making short cakes and puddings. They not only save flour, but require less shortening.

WNU Service.

Constipated?
Nujol
NOW COSTS LESS!

What a difference good bowel habits can make! To keep food wastes soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol.

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL
Copyright, 1931, Shonco Inc.

Importance of Duty
There is nothing on earth so lowly, but duty giveth it importance.—Martin Tupper.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW...DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin-texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

Watch your complexion take on new beauty. Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you naturally new skin loveliness.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

Saves You Money You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1) plus a regular sized box of famous Milosova Wafers (known throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia tablets), plus the Denton Magic Mirror (shows you what your skin's condition is) all for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCT, INC. 4402—23rd St., Long Island City, N.Y. Enclosed find \$1 (check or stamp) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name _____ Street Address _____ City _____ State _____

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Rivals for Nudism.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—I took part in a parade celebrating old days in California, riding in an ancient open carriage with our postmaster here—he calls Jim Farley "Jim"—and our congressman, who like practically all Democrats in good standing in the southern part of the state, craves to be the next nominee for governor.

If any more aspirants bob up, there won't be anybody left to vote for them. This certainly has been a banner year for oranges and candidates.

Our outfit got a lot of cheers from the crowds and a perfect ovation when passing a given point where the Elks also were giving away beer. All three of us felt pretty proud of ourselves until we realized that probably the applause wasn't meant for us. There must have been thousands in that crowd who'd never before seen a horse-drawn pleasure vehicle.

If Lady Godiva, dressed only in her long hair, rode on a white horse through any modern city street, there'd probably be ten who'd hurray for the horse against one who looked a second time at the lady. Sight of a white horse would be a treat to one and all, whereas in these days of nudism and public undressing on the beaches—but that will be about all for that.

International Messes. With the great powers tottering on the brink of hostilities to a more tottery extent than usual; with the Spaniards still willing to fight to the last Italian from Brother Mussolini's loan collection; with China battered to a bloody hash-meat in what would closely resemble a war if only Japan had so declared it, which must indeed be gratifying to the ghosts of the thousands already slain and the homeless refugees from ruined cities—this seems a mighty good time for us to keep our shirt on.

Kindly recall that other historic occasion when Uncle Sam felt called upon to hop into a mess cooked up by foreign nations and, as a result, not only lost his shirt, but has never since been able to collect the laundry bills for washing the said shirt. This, if you get the drift, is a subtle reference to those defaulted European debts.

Let us, therefore, highly resolve that, no matter how great the pressure from within or without—mainly it'll be, as was the case before from without—we'll keep the old shirt on.

Classifying Bores. Class B bores are those still using the lapel clutch or buttonhole grapple, whereas a class A bore is one whose boast is that he never lays a finger on you—just holds the victim by psychic power.

Lately I've met what I should call a super A type, the same being a gentleman who, in addition to having perfect technique otherwise, had been imbibing garlic to excess—and didn't care who knew it. When finally rescued, they had to use a pulmotor on me.

Meeting this champion reminded me of what I heard the late Wilson Minzer say to a gentleman who insisted on boring Wilson while suffused with the afterglow brought on by combining bourbon whiskey and Bermuda onions in his diet. His hiccoughs were not only frequent but had echoes to them.

Finally, when Wilson was practically ready for artificial respiration to be applied, he said:

"Dear sir, your breath would start the windmills turning in an old Dutch painting."

Typical Texans. I USED to think a typical Texan was one who said he was going to send you a ten-gallon hat and then didn't do it. But he is a subspecies.

A really orthodox Texan tells you he's giving you a pair of genuine Texas steer horns. They'll be along as soon as he can have them shipped. But he never ships 'em—that's what makes him typical.

So many typical Texans have volunteered to send me sets of long horns that, if all these parties were laid end to end, you'd have one of the finest consecutive strings of horns liars ever seen. But they wouldn't stay that way; they'd rise right up and start looking for Easterners to promise long horns to.

Not that I'm craving any long horns. They stretch so far from tip to tip they make you think of a truckellunge fisherman trying to show you how much that biggest one measured. If you hang them low, they prong people in the eye. If you hang them high, they're chiefly useful for cobwebs to drape on. And no self-respecting wife will let you hang them anywhere.

IRVIN S. COBB

© WNU Service.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

"I FORGET to count my blessings sometimes," confided Ruth K., "especially on wash day when my work is more than cut in two by my washer and mangle."

"But for some reason or other, I never fail to be impressed with the wonders of my machines when I have a big batch of curtains to do. We have about a million windows—well nearly! And you know what work it is to wash and iron curtains by hand. Now I swish them through the mangle . . . when you get on to doing curtains with the mangle, it's easy and does them beautifully. The trick in putting curtains through the mangle is to fold them. Put them through the full width from each selvege."

"I've been getting very expert at tinting my curtains, too. I love to experiment with tints and have had the grandest luck mixing them. Some of my curtains I have in a very sunny peach color that I got by mixing yellow and pink. And pink with a little sky blue tint added gives a lovely off-pink that's just the thing



"I'm Always Impressed With My Laundry Equipment When I Have to Do Curtains."

this season. Another color that's nice for curtains is chartreuse . . . you get that by adding a lot of extra yellow to the green tint or else by toning yellow with blue. Anyway the fun of it is that you never get quite the same tone twice—sometimes it will run more toward yellow and sometimes more toward green. All of them are nice. Straight yellow is a good color for curtains if you want a sunny effect. In mixing tints, be careful not to mix too large a batch of tint at the time or the colors may gray up."

"I think nixon is the best material to use because it hangs in such soft beautiful folds. White dress voile is nice too and so is theatrical gauze. I try to keep to fabrics that don't need starch. That's where you really get into trouble with curtains, so I steer clear of such fabrics. Then I like to paint the rods and hardware the same color as the woodwork and curtains."

We take Ruth's word about curtains because hers always look so fresh and pretty.

Unexpected Fate. "Nobody ever warned me of my fate," laughed Esther M. "So I certainly didn't expect to turn out to be a farmer's wife! But funny enough I rather like it."

Esther lives on a farm in a plain little square bungalow with no particular architectural distinction, and she hasn't much in the way of money to do things with it. But she and Joe are a hard-working young pair with ideas and they're clever with hammer and paint brush.

The changes they've made in three years make us want to pin a medal on the two of them. They painted the house white with a bright blue roof and a bright blue door. Inside they've taken out the colonial effect that originally separated the living room from the dining room, so now they have one big room. A sunny hot room a good part of the time it is; so they painted the walls and woodwork in white with just a touch of light blue in it. Then Esther M. got plain white



"Nobody Warned Me of My Fate."

voile curtains, made them to hang straight and tailored, and always dips them in an over-dose of bluing to give them that same suggestion of blue that the walls have. Their furniture was mostly old and oak, originally belonging to Esther's mother, but they did a grand job of rejuvenating it. First they took generations of varnish off with a good paint remover. That left it a fashionable blonde color and they added only a thin coat of clear shellac. The old oblong dining table was placed at right angles to a pair of double windows in the part of the room that had formerly been the dining end. The sofa and chairs were grouped at the other end of the room. But a large jasper rug in shades of grayed rose extended the full length of the big room. The sofa and one chair got a slip cover of soft blue and another chair was upholstered in a flowered material with quite a bit of rose in the pattern. A pair of little extra cushions of this same flowered fabric added their bit to the two corners of the sofa.

© Betty Wells. WNU Service.

GOOD NUTRITION IS UP TO COOK

Food Must Be Varied and Include Needed Calories.

By EDITH M. BARBER

GOOD nutrition depends upon more than food selection. First of all there is, of course, the choice of such a variety of foods that together they add to the perfect sum of calories, muscle building, energy giving, vitamin and mineral-bearing foods.

While some of these foods may be eaten in their raw form and need merely the process of digestion to be absorbed, others need to be prepared for digestion by cooking. Meat, for instance, must be cooked, because the human teeth are not strong enough to divide raw meat into small pieces which may be easily reached by the digestive juices.

Cereals also need preparation, either by long cooking, by grinding or by pressing by machinery, plus a short cooking. The ready-to-eat cereals are examples of the latter treatment. Flour is also prepared by machinery at the mills before it is made into bread, cakes and cookies.

While many vegetables and fruits can be eaten in their natural form, some of them need cooking for two reasons. The first is, of course, to make them ready for digestion; the other to make them palatable. Potatoes are the outstanding example of the latter fact. The raw potato is unsuited in its raw form to take an important place in our diet.

Potatoes Hashed in Cream.

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups diced potatoes
- Salt, pepper
- 2 cups rich milk

Melt the butter, add potatoes and seasoning and stir over fire until the butter is absorbed. Add the milk and cook slowly, about half an hour. Add more milk if needed.

Fruit Au Gratin.

- 12 canned or stewed pear or peach halves
- Cornflake crumbs
- Butter

Drain the fruit, saving the juice. Roll fruit in crumbs. Place in buttered baking dish, cut side up. Dot with butter. Bake in hot oven (400 to 425 degrees Fahrenheit) until crumbs are brown. Serve with lemon sauce.

Baked Stuffed Fish.

- 1 medium sized fish, two to three pounds
- Stuffing
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 2 teaspoons chopped onion
- Salt, pepper
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons melted fat

Clean the fish by removing the scales and fins, and split. Stuff and sew. Dredge with flour, dot with butter and bake in a hot oven (500 degrees Fahrenheit). Cook until the fish separates from the bone and flakes when tested with the point of a knife.

Potato Salad.

- 4 cups cold boiled potatoes
- 1 chopped onion
- 1 cucumber or 2 pickles
- 1/4 cup French dressing
- Cooked salad dressing

Cut potatoes into dice or slices, add the onion and sliced cucumber or pickles, mix with French dressing which should be very well seasoned, and let stand in ice box one or two hours. Mix with salad dressing, serve on lettuce and garnish with parsley. Celery, cut into cubes, or celery seed may be used with the other ingredients if desired.

Refrigerator Pudding.

- Chocolate filling
- Sponge cake or lady fingers
- Line bowl with slices of stale sponge cake or split lady fingers, crust side out. Fill with chocolate filling in alternate layers with cake and chill in refrigerator several hours.

Plum Jam.

- 1 pound plums
- 1/2 to 3/4 pound sugar
- Wash plums and remove seeds. Add sugar and cook until mixture is thick and clear. Pack immediately into hot, clean jars and seal at once.

Chocolate Filling.

- 4 ounces chocolate, cut in pieces
- 1/4 cups milk
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Put chocolate and milk in double boiler and heat. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until smooth. Sift flour with sugar, add a small amount of the chocolate mixture and stir until smooth. Return to double boiler, cook until thick and add butter and vanilla. This filling may be stored in refrigerator in a covered jar. It may be used in the pudding, or to put between layers of cake or as a pie filling.

Salmon Cutlets.

- 2 cups flaked salmon
- 1 cup thick white sauce
- 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
- Paprika
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- Salt

Mix in the order given, spread on a platter to cool. When cold, shape like a cutlet and fry in deep fat, 375 degrees F. A stick of macaroni may be inserted in the end to represent the bone.

© Bell Syndicate. WNU Service.

A Few Little Smiles



BEDTIME STORY

The v. d. (very dumb) woman tourist was browsing around an antique shop. Suddenly she spied a bed which took her fancy.

"Oh," she gushed, "what a ducky bed! I think it's too, too, charming!"

"It is," said the salesman, reverently. "Many famous people have slept in it. In this very bed, dear lady, have slept George Washington, Andrew Jackson, and Abraham Lincoln."

"How odd," chirped the v. d. tourist. "You'd think with all their money they could afford separate beds."—Prairie Farmer.

GETTING HIS BEARINGS



Golfer—Do you play golf? Traveling Salesman—No, I don't play it, but it looks like I gotta learn to talk it if I expect to maintain friendly relations with my kind.

Allah Behave

An American baseball team was playing a team of Turks in Istanbul. First Turk (at the plate)—O, Allah! Give me an eye to see the ball. (He struck out). Sec. ad Turk (at the plate)—O, Allah! Give me skill to hit the ball! (He also struck out). Third Turk—O, Allah! Grant that I may make a base hit! (But he also struck out).

The side changed, and an American faced the pitcher: American (enthusiastically)—You know me, Ali! (And he hit a home run).—Chelsea Record.

Culprit

A politician was just finishing an address to a big meeting. Towards the close of his speech he noticed a burly-looking man pushing his way towards the front and brandishing an ugly-looking stick. The man seemed anxious to get at the politician.

"What do you want?" asked the politician, in a frightened voice. "Is it me?"

"No, no," came the reply. "Carry on. I don't want you. I want the guy who asked you to speak."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Like to See This

Two heavyweight boxers chasing each other round the ring kept treading on the toes of the small referee. At last he lost patience and shouted:

"If you don't stop treading on my corns there's going to be a fight!"

All Ready

Judge—Why have you brought that cudgel into court? Prisoner—Well, they said I had to provide my own defense.

NOT ALL ALIKE



"I suppose your wife claims she made you what you are, the same as mine does." "Not much. She says I'm a poor nut."

The Deadly Pull

"What broke up the poker game at Crimson Gulch?" "Too much political influence," confided Plute Pete. "The sheriff made it plain that he'd enforce the law against gambling if he didn't win at least three out of four pots."

About Due

"Can't stop. Got to meet my husband." "When have you got to meet him?" "Half an hour ago."

Posing

"This is a fine upstanding business man you have posing for these advertisements." "They are posed by an old chap who never made a success of anything. But he's making a go of this."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Her Ideal

"What is your ideal for a boy friend?" "One who is clever enough to make money and foolish enough to spend it."

Fall Fashion Parade



BE THE first to wear the new Fall fashions in your group—let Sew-Your-Own help you to step right out in front, in the parade of new Fall Fashions. Today's trio gives you wide choice.

The Popular Basque Dress.

If you are twenty or thereabouts, you'll adore this pretty basque dress with its flaring skirt. The slim wasp waist and short puffed sleeves above a swing skirt are as young as the morning. Have it in a pretty dark print banded in velvet ribbon for every afternoon festivity. It's a dress that you'll wear all through the winter.

Yoke-Style House Frock.

Every woman will be quick to see the advantages of this frock, in style and wearability. The round yoke buttons at front and gives a fresh, young look to this design. Best of all, it is cut in one piece from neck to hem so that you can make it in practically no time at all. The waistline is darted for snug fit. You'll look and feel years younger in this model—wear it round the house and for afternoon, too.

Look Slim and Sleek.

The newest fashions give you a slim, sleek look even if you are

not blessed with a svelte figure. The jabot model in the illustration is designed to make even the woman who is a bit on the plump side look sleek and inches slimmer. Make this dress in one of the new thin wools and see how you'll stand out in your crowd as a fashion leader.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1257 is designed for sizes 12 to 40. Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material and 11 yards of ribbon to trim.

Pattern 1380 is designed for sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1373 is designed for sizes 34 to 50. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 54 inch material and 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material for jabot in contrast.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

so MUCH piano... so LITTLE money

That's what you see in these beautiful, well-built Wurlitzer Uprights. Their tone is clear, resonant. Their action is swift, easy. Damp-proofed, with moth-proofed hammers. The finish is exquisite. Priced as low as \$245.00.

Wurlitzer also shows you a complete line of beautiful Spinettes, reasonably priced; Wurlitzer Grand Pianos in wide variety—some at less than \$500; and the amazing new Wurlitzer Butterfly Grand—a triumph in piano design.

Don't fail to see these remarkable values. Ask about convenient payments; and mail the coupon for interesting new catalog, showing the complete Wurlitzer line.

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co. Cincinnati, Ohio. Please send me your new catalog illustrating your full line of Wurlitzer Grand, Uprights, and Spinettes.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

WURLITZER STORES

Ashland, Ky., 1337 Winchester Ave. Hamilton, O., 38 High St.

Cincinnati, O., 131 E. Fourth St. Louisville, Ky., 658 S. Fourth St.

Columbus, O., 30 N. High St. Middletown, O., 16 N. Main St.

Dayton, O., 130 S. Ludlow St. Pleasant, O., 417 Main St.

Springfield, O., 111 E. High St.

Greater Reward

The willing horse gets the heaviest load—but also the most oats.

Courtesy's Buying Power

Courtesy costs little but buys much.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUS

ADVERTISED BARGAINS

OUR readers should always remember that our community merchants cannot afford to advertise a bargain unless it is a real bargain. They do advertise bargains and such advertising means money saving to the people of the community.

FLAT WOODS

Oct. 1.—James Adams suffered a painful accident Saturday while he was working on the schoolhouse. A scaffold on which he was standing broke down and he broke his leg just above the ankle. He was rushed to the hospital at West Liberty.

Harold Henry will leave Thursday for the forest camp.

Johnny Kemplin of Middletown, O., visited his parents here over the week end.

Anton Cox of Wheeling visited relatives here the week end.

J. B. Fugate, Miss Mildred Fugate, and Mrs. Floyd Fugate motored to Frenchburg on Saturday.

Mrs. Ova Patrick of Hazel Green spent a few days here last week with her sister, Mrs. Sherman Robison.

Uncle Holly Carpenter spent a few days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Rollie May, of Woodsbend.

Isaac Manning of Dayton, O., visited his relatives here last week.

There will be a pie supper at Bearwallow on Saturday night, Oct. 9.

DEPTHA

Oct. 1.—Eugene Holbrook visited Ed Baker at Depta on Sunday. Mr. Williams is suffering a very serious condition.

Charles E. of Huntington, W. Va., and M. E. of Flatgap were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Sparks.

Next Sunday and Sunday will be the Union meeting at Martha church. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day and Elder and Mrs. Dewey Right, of Portsmouth, Ohio, are expected to attend, with a number of ministers and others who are requested.

Mr. and Mrs. Odfrey Bolen of Ashland are visiting Mrs. Bolen's parents, Elder and Mrs. D. W. Beuchlimer.

Miss Marjorie Cox and students of Fairview school went to Crockett on Friday to attend the district tournament preparatory to entering the fair at West Liberty next Friday.

Elder and Mrs. H. R. Cox of Crockett attended church at Union on Sunday and were Sunday night guests of Elder and Mrs. R. H. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolen Jr. and son Nelson are visiting in Tennessee.

Next Thursday night, Oct. 7, a truckload of ministers and others, including Elders Bradley, Beuchlimer, and Ferguson, the Lord willing, will leave Williams Creek for Lick Branch to assist in the organization of a Regular Baptist church there.

The continued dry weather has made water so rare. But when it rains, it rains.

We may have some to spare, SLAB

STACY FORK

Oct. 6.—Several persons and the school of Stacy are planning to be at the county fair this Friday. The Stacy school has been working for some contests and other things for the fair.

Herbert and Woodrow Morris, who work at Ashland, spent the past week end visiting friends and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris.

Henry Burton of Chapel spent Sunday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Burton.

Malone school played Stacy Fork here in a football game. The Stacy Fork team was defeated.

Misses Anne Dunn and Marie Haney, of Ashland, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Leborn Phipps.

Charles Haney, who attends school at West Liberty, spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haney. Jimmie Mel Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Haney of West Liberty, spent the week end with Charles.

Finley Phipps, who had been spending a month's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leborn Phipps, has returned to his work in the army at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Mrs. J. F. Lykins, who fell and hurt her shoulder several weeks ago, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Lela Haney, who went to Fleming to be with her daughter, Goldie, while she had an appendix operation, has returned home. She said her daughter is improving nicely.

The following students of this place are attending high school at West Liberty: Ruie Ratliff, Lillian Dunn, Rex and Eugene Lick, Hortense Arnett, Bonnie and Bertie Long, Alex Patrick, Bronston Phipps, and Charles Haney.

Farmers here are busy cutting and shocking corn and making sorghum. The cane mills are busy everywhere now, day and night.

Nell Burton spent Wednesday night with Miss Nell Taulbee of West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ferguson of Chapel spent Sunday with Mrs. Ferguson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Burton.

Stacy Fork school boys went to Cannel City to enter the softball tournament last Friday. Stacy Fork boys lost while the Cannel City boys won the tournament. Congratulations to the Cannel City team.

NEW CUMMER

Oct. 3.—A large crowd attended church at Grassy Valley on Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. B. T. Morris and Rev. Clayton Hammond spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rudd.

Powell Roe is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wilson and Mrs. Kermie Rudd were at West Liberty on Friday.

Rev. B. T. Morris and Rev. Clayton Hammond and Mrs. J. L. McNeely spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Wilson and children, of Woodsbend, spent Saturday night with Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Ida Wilson.

Misses Reva and Gertrude Kemp spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roe.

AMARYLLIS

YOCUM

Oct. 4.—Bessie Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lewis, celebrated her eleventh birthday on Friday.

Present were Geneva Cox, Thelma Lewis, Dorothy Engle, Ruth and Viola Lewis, Betty Howard, Julietta Cox, Geneva Lewis, John Lewis, Golda Lewis, Phyllis Engle, Paris Lewis, and Russel Lewis. Cake and cocoa were served. Bessie received many gifts and all had a nice time.

Dorothy, daughter of Mrs. Emma Engle, celebrated her tenth birthday Monday by inviting a few friends.

Present were Jean Whitt, Garrie Adams, Buster Peyton, Bernard Whitt, Bruce Lewis, Sillar Couch, Bootsie Peyton, Paris Lewis, Leona Oakley, Joeline and Betty Lewis, Geneva Cox, Bessie Lewis, Phyllis Glenn, and Dorothy Engle, Thelma and Geneta Lewis, J. C. and Graham Engle, and Viola and Ruth Lewis. Cocoa and sandwiches were served and everyone had a nice time playing games.

INSKO

Oct. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Lacy left here last week for their home in Washington, D. C., after spending their vacation with relatives here and in Magoffin county. Their many friends were delighted to have them visit here again.

Mrs. Logan Shackelford of Fin-castle is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jasper Jones, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Arnett and two little sons Eugene Jr. and Johnny and Mrs. Arnett's mother, Mrs. Kirk, of Inez, spent the week end with Mrs. Leslie Arnett and family, here.

Junior and Carrie Margaret Jones, who are attending Mt. Carmel high school, spent last week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jones.

Boyd Prater of Jenkins visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Prater, and other relatives here, last week.

Elza Perkins is visiting his brother, Andy Perkins, and other relatives at Combs and Lennut, this week. James McCarty Jr. is visiting relatives at Winchester this week.

Chalmers, Morton, and Orval Prater, who had been in CCC camps for some time, returned to their homes here last week. We are glad to have them with us again.

Talmadge Nickell of Maytown visited Forest and George Lacy, here, Saturday and Sunday.

GREEAR

Sept. 27.—Virginia Florence Gibbs Ferguson was born Dec. 25, 1875, on the same farm where she lived all her life. When 24 years of age she was married to Lee Ferguson, who preceded her in death March 15, 1917. Surviving are three daughters, Fern Lewis of Inez, and Victoria Stacy and Kate Ferguson, of this place; seven grandchildren, her step-daughter, S. J. Music, two sisters, seven brothers, and many near relatives and friends. She united with the Baptist church at Grassy Lick nearly 40 years ago, exemplifying her faith at all times. She suffered intensely for some years, and Sept. 13 she was taken seriously ill with a stroke of paralysis. On Sept. 23 the death angel summoned her home where no suffering or disappointment ever came. She bore her suffering with patience. All the days of her earthly pilgrimage were 61 years, 8 months, and 28 days. Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L. A. Music of Georgetown and Rev. R. V. McClure of Grassy. The body was laid to rest in the home burying ground.

S. J. Music of Georgetown came up Sept. 11 for a visit with his children, Mary Ferguson of Stoll, Mort Music, and Florence Ferguson, of this place, and remained thru the illness and death of Mrs. Florence Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson and granddaughter, Irene Gibson, of Middletown, Ohio, were called to the bedside of Mr. Gibbs' sister, Mrs. Florence Ferguson.

Mrs. Cordilla Fugate and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson and daughter Marie visited a week recently with their sons and brothers, Henry, Joe, and Con Fugate, of Ohio.

The H. M. Havens heirs have had the estate divided.

WAR CREEK

Oct. 4.—Miss Lizzie Elam, who had been at Lexington the past six weeks, came home Thursday. She had her tonsils removed and is getting along nicely. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mohr and daughter, Marcia Ann, who spent Thursday and Friday with her father, Smith Elam, and family.

Mrs. Mamie Tyree and daughters Mae and Lola, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tyree, and Clifton Pelfrey, of this place, attended the pie supper at Floress last Saturday night.

Mrs. Rod Dennis and Mrs. Setta Dennis, of Lexington, and Mrs. Lake Elam of Inez, spent Saturday with Smith Elam and family, here.

Misses Mabel Cottle and Mae and Lola Tyree, Jean Potter, and Clifton and Ralph Pelfrey attended church Sunday at Cow Branch.

Miss Daisy Shaver of Lenox was the Sunday dinner guest of Misses Alice and Setta Elam, here.

SWEETHEART

Oct. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Adkins, who have been living at Morehead, are moving back to their old home place on Straight creek.

Mrs. Everett Day has been visiting her aunts, Mrs. Clayton Blevins and Mrs. Boone Williams, of Morehead.

A pie supper was given at the Straight Creek school Thursday night by the teachers, Mrs. Lenville Adkins and Curtis Elliott. The proceeds were \$14.09. The pies were sold by Boone Hutchinson of Elamton. In the beauty contest Miss Geneva Elliott won, and Cecil Barker was voted the ugliest man.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Adkins of Rush Branch were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adkins.

Mack Caskey, who had been working in a CCC camp at Genesee, Idaho, returned home Saturday.

There will be a pie supper at the Lenox schoolhouse Saturday night, Oct. 16. Come, come, come all.

Everett and Curt Day spent last week end in Morehead with friends and relatives.

Misses Golda and Alva O'Neal and Edna and Juanita Conley were Saturday night guests of Miss Hester Elliott.

LENOX

Oct. 5.—Rev. Jesse Gamble of Spaw Creek filled his regular appointment at Cow Branch Saturday night and Sunday. He was assisted by Rev. Chester McClain and Roy Potter, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Johnson and family had as dinner guests Sunday, Evert and Homer Patrick and Tommy Brooks, of Cottle, Mabel Cottle and Mae and Lola Tyree, of War Creek, and Arthur Johnson and Mack Caskey of this place.

Wanda Lee and Billy Spence, of Elamton, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, of Cow Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Littler of Long Branch attended church here and were Saturday night guests of Roy Potter and family and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McClain.

Misses Jean Potter and Mabel and Mary B. Johnson, who are attending school at West Liberty, spent Sunday with home folks at Cow Branch.

Sunday dinner guests of Roy Potter and family were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gamble and Mrs. Bill Gamble, of Spaw Creek, Auty Bolen of Perry county, and Wallis H. Williams of Elamton.

PAT & MIKE

Oct. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis and children Edwin and Richmond, Billy Howard, Reva Elam, Wilma and Estill Faulkner, Carlisle Sebastian, and Maxine Zornes visited the zoo and many other places at Cincinnati, Ohio, on Sunday. All reported a nice time.

Courtney Dunigan, son of Mrs. D. R. Dunigan, returned home Friday after spending the past year in a CCC camp at Clinton. We are all glad to have him home again.

The NYA girls are working hard on their garments, which will be on display at the fair Friday.

Mr. Whitt and Mr. Blair visited our sewing room Monday. We were glad to have them and hope they will come again.

Cannel City won the softball tournament which was held here Friday. The boys will have to win again at West Liberty next Friday, Oct. 8.

James Zornes, Elda Lee Nickell, and Ronald Perkins, all of Cannel City high school, won the foot races. They will enter the races at West Liberty on Friday, and hope to win again.

Cannel City high and Campton played ball Thursday. Cannel City won as usual, with a score of 7-5.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Patrick and little daughter Vivian Louise were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collins and family. CUTIE

MIMA

Sept. 30.—Mary Pack and Tom Keaton were married in the presence of a few friends at the home of Rev. A. C. Bradley. The couple is wished much joy by everyone. It was Mrs. Pack's fourth wedding.

Lester Robbins, who had been in Ohio for the summer, has returned here for the winter.

Linnie C. Holbrook and Rena Smith and children, of this place, spent from Friday to Monday in Van Lear visiting friends and relatives.

Lester Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Robbins and children, and Miss Helen Smith motored to White Oak on Sunday to attend a memorial meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Williams were called to the bedside of their little granddaughter, Fern Keaton, who has been very ill with scarlet fever. Mrs. Williams returned Friday and reported the infant was better.

Ronald Hill, who had been in Ohio the past few weeks cutting corn, returned home Sunday.

Miss Helen Smith and Nora Williams were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Monie Robbins.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Film Helton, a nice girl—Dorolene. JUST ME

MOSSY BOTTOM

Wedding bells have taken the day here. Sept. 2 Chalmers Hamilton and Miss Zenith Ratliff were united as one. Later on Miss Irene Hamilton and Lester Blackburn were married.

Last Sunday Miss Larou Pelfrey and Watson Williams were married. Then to start the thing off right, on Saturday, Oct. 2, Miss Kathaleen Spears and Victor Pelfrey and Miss Maxie Hamilton and Ed Hamilton went thru a double ceremony.

The couples married were all natives of Morgan county except three of the boys here in Pike county. The writer wishes them all lots and lots of happiness.

Kenneth Wells and Harry Coffee, of West Liberty, spent the week end with Miss Wilma Hamilton and Lois Ratliff.

Arland Lowe, postmaster here, was buried last Sunday.

Mack Caskey, who was hit by a car two weeks ago, died in the Pikeville hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton had as dinner guests Sunday Kenneth Wells, John West Ratliff, Miss Doris Dyer, Billie May Stone, and Mrs. Charlotte Hamilton.

Courtney Spears of Middletown, O., is spending a few days with his brother, Ford Spears, here.

Archie Pelfrey came home Friday from the CCC.

PANAMA

Oct. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Dorsa Byrd had as all day guests Sunday Mrs. Mona Wells and daughter Frances, Mrs. Roscoe Wells and children Doren, Eva, and Gladys, and Mrs. Elwood Wells and son Charles Curtiss, of West Liberty.

Misses Lavadis and Stella Williams, of Wells, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Maines, and attended church at Centerville.

Born, Sept. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Profit, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Gevedon and daughter Mildred, of Grassy Creek, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gevedon, and attended church at Centerville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnston and Mrs. Asa Byrd, of Greear, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsa Byrd.

Carl Perry of Caney was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Barker.

Mrs. Cecil Holliday and children Jimmy and Betty, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Holliday's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gevedon, Mrs. Joe Blevins of Grassy Creek, and Bronson Barker attended church at Centerville on Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Gevedon of Grassy Creek spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gevedon.

Mrs. Rose Patrick of Frenchburg is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Willie Profit, and family. LITTLE ME

REXVILLE

Oct. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter May had as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. George Haney and family, of Stacy Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Inlow Maupin and family and Ova Mosley, of Blue Diamond, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson Saturday morning.

Later in the day they all motored to Lee county to visit relatives over the week end, returning Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffman and Mrs. Lizzie Chaney, of Middletown, Ohio, spent Saturday night with John Brewer and his daughter, Ella Stamper.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Blankenship and family had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffman and Lizzie Chaney, of Middletown, Ohio. Mrs. Sennie Bolman of Hood

River, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and family, and Mrs. Ella Stamper.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and family had a cane stripping Tuesday night. Present was Mrs. Sennie Stamper Bolman of Hood River, Ore.

Mrs. Bolman is the daughter of Dock Stamper, deceased. She was born in Kentucky but married in Illinois and later went to Oregon to make her home. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Risner and sons Austin and Arnold and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Marjorie and son Elwood Elam, Mrs. Grant Risner, Goldie Bach, Alvis Davidson, Juanita Davidson, Wilton and R. D. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son Robert, Bruce Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer, Nova Stamper, Elbert Allen, Austin Oldfield, and Lester Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Risner and sons Austin and Arnold and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Marjorie and son Elwood Elam, Mrs. Grant Risner, Goldie Bach, Alvis Davidson, Juanita Davidson, Wilton and R. D. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son Robert, Bruce Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer, Nova Stamper, Elbert Allen, Austin Oldfield, and Lester Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Risner and sons Austin and Arnold and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Marjorie and son Elwood Elam, Mrs. Grant Risner, Goldie Bach, Alvis Davidson, Juanita Davidson, Wilton and R. D. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son Robert, Bruce Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer, Nova Stamper, Elbert Allen, Austin Oldfield, and Lester Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Risner and sons Austin and Arnold and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Marjorie and son Elwood Elam, Mrs. Grant Risner, Goldie Bach, Alvis Davidson, Juanita Davidson, Wilton and R. D. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son Robert, Bruce Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer, Nova Stamper, Elbert Allen, Austin Oldfield, and Lester Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Risner and sons Austin and Arnold and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Marjorie and son Elwood Elam, Mrs. Grant Risner, Goldie Bach, Alvis Davidson, Juanita Davidson, Wilton and R. D. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son Robert, Bruce Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer, Nova Stamper, Elbert Allen, Austin Oldfield, and Lester Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Risner and sons Austin and Arnold and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Marjorie and son Elwood Elam, Mrs. Grant Risner, Goldie Bach, Alvis Davidson, Juanita Davidson, Wilton and R. D. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son Robert, Bruce Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer, Nova Stamper, Elbert Allen, Austin Oldfield, and Lester Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Risner and sons Austin and Arnold and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Marjorie and son Elwood Elam, Mrs. Grant Risner, Goldie Bach, Alvis Davidson, Juanita Davidson, Wilton and R. D. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son Robert, Bruce Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer, Nova Stamper, Elbert Allen, Austin Oldfield, and Lester Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Risner and sons Austin and Arnold and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Marjorie and son Elwood Elam, Mrs. Grant Risner, Goldie Bach, Alvis Davidson, Juanita Davidson, Wilton and R. D. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son Robert, Bruce Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer, Nova Stamper, Elbert Allen, Austin Oldfield, and Lester Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Risner and sons Austin and Arnold and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Marjorie and son Elwood Elam, Mrs. Grant Risner, Goldie Bach, Alvis Davidson, Juanita Davidson, Wilton and R. D. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son Robert, Bruce Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer, Nova Stamper, Elbert Allen, Austin Oldfield, and Lester Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Risner and sons Austin and Arnold and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Marjorie and son Elwood Elam, Mrs. Grant Risner, Goldie Bach, Alvis Davidson, Juanita Davidson, Wilton and R. D. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son Robert, Bruce Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer, Nova Stamper, Elbert Allen, Austin Oldfield, and Lester Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Risner and sons Austin and Arnold and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Marjorie and son Elwood Elam, Mrs. Grant Risner, Goldie Bach, Alvis Davidson, Juanita Davidson, Wilton and R. D. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son Robert, Bruce Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer, Nova Stamper, Elbert Allen, Austin Oldfield, and Lester Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Risner and sons Austin and Arnold and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Marjorie and son Elwood Elam, Mrs. Grant Risner, Goldie Bach, Alvis Davidson, Juanita Davidson, Wilton and R. D. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son Robert, Bruce Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer, Nova Stamper, Elbert Allen, Austin Oldfield, and Lester Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Risner and sons Austin and Arnold and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Marjorie and son Elwood Elam, Mrs. Grant Risner, Goldie Bach, Alvis Davidson, Juanita Davidson, Wilton and R. D. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son Robert, Bruce Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer, Nova Stamper, Elbert Allen, Austin Oldfield, and Lester Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Risner and sons Austin and Arnold and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Marjorie and son Elwood Elam, Mrs. Grant Risner, Goldie Bach, Alvis Davidson, Juanita Davidson, Wilton and R. D. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son Robert, Bruce Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer, Nova Stamper, Elbert Allen, Austin Oldfield, and Lester Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Risner and sons Austin and Arnold and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Marjorie and son Elwood Elam, Mrs. Grant Risner, Goldie Bach, Alvis Davidson, Juanita Davidson, Wilton and R. D. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son Robert, Bruce Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer, Nova Stamper, Elbert Allen, Austin Oldfield, and Lester Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Risner and sons Austin and Arnold and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Marjorie and son Elwood Elam, Mrs. Grant Risner, Goldie Bach, Alvis Davidson, Juanita Davidson, Wilton and R. D. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son Robert, Bruce Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer, Nova Stamper, Elbert Allen, Austin Oldfield, and Lester Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Risner and sons Austin and Arnold and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Marjorie and son Elwood Elam, Mrs. Grant Risner, Goldie Bach, Alvis Davidson, Juanita Davidson, Wilton and R. D. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son Robert, Bruce Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer, Nova Stamper, Elbert Allen, Austin Oldfield, and Lester Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Risner and sons Austin and Arnold and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Marjorie and son Elwood Elam, Mrs. Grant Risner, Goldie Bach, Alvis Davidson, Juanita Davidson, Wilton and R. D. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son Robert, Bruce Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer, Nova Stamper, Elbert Allen, Austin Oldfield, and Lester Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Risner and sons Austin and Arnold and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Marjorie and son Elwood Elam, Mrs. Grant Risner, Goldie Bach, Alvis Davidson, Juanita Davidson, Wilton and R. D. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son Robert, Bruce Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer, Nova Stamper, Elbert Allen, Austin Oldfield, and Lester Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Risner and sons Austin and Arnold and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Marjorie and son Elwood Elam, Mrs. Grant Risner, Goldie Bach, Alvis Davidson, Juanita Davidson, Wilton and R. D. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son Robert, Bruce Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer, Nova Stamper, Elbert Allen, Austin Oldfield, and Lester Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Risner and sons Austin and Arnold and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Marjorie and son Elwood Elam, Mrs. Grant Risner, Goldie Bach, Alvis Davidson, Juanita Davidson, Wilton and R. D. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son Robert, Bruce Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer, Nova Stamper, Elbert Allen, Austin Oldfield, and Lester Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Risner and sons Austin and Arnold and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Marjorie and son Elwood Elam, Mrs. Grant Risner, Goldie Bach, Alvis Davidson, Juanita Davidson, Wilton and R. D. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son Robert, Bruce Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer, Nova Stamper, Elbert Allen, Austin Oldfield, and Lester Oldfield.